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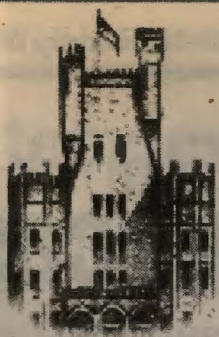
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## Mertz trial defense wants venue change

By Pat Guinane  
Associate news editor

The defense for Anthony B. Mertz has requested a change of venue for his capital murder trial after conducting a querying of more than 5,000 Coles Country residents on their knowledge of the case.

While a defense-commissioned telephone survey reached 5,243 residents, the results show only 1,273 answered a question asking whether or not Mertz is guilty. Of

those who answered that question, 70 percent said Mertz is probably guilty, another 29 percent gave no opinion and 1 percent said Mertz is probably innocent.

The survey highlights what the defense's motion for a change of venue refers to as "overwhelming, unprecedented and highly prejudicial publicity" surrounding the case.

However, the prosecution, lead by State's Attorney Steve Ferguson, has filed a motion requesting a list of all questions used in the survey

along with any documents, records and copies of any tapes made of responses to the Mertz survey.

Mertz, 25, is accused of strangling and sexually assaulting Eastern Student Shannon McNamara after allegedly breaking into her apartment at 1125 Fourth St. on June 12.

The defense's motion, filed Tuesday by lead defense attorney Paula Phillips, states that publicity

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Mandy Marshall/Photo editor

Anthony Mertz sits in at one of his pre-trial hearings with judge Dale Scrimgeour presiding Wednesday February 13, 2002. Mertz's defense filed a venue change motion on Tuesday.

## University employee's lawsuit goes to trial

By Maura Possley  
Campus editor

Despite recent attempts to reach a settlement, a university employee's lawsuit concerning free speech issues is going to trial against another Eastern employee and a former employee.

Allen Bryant, programmer for Information Technology Services, filed the suit more than a year ago, and for undisclosed reasons, a settlement could not be reached, Vicki Woodard of Media Relations said Wednesday.

Although the lawsuit is not against the university, Eastern will be defending Lloyd Leonard, assistant director of Human Resources, and former university employee John Henderson. Information regarding the trial could not be

released, Woodard said.

"I kind of wanted to go to trial and see what the federal judge would say," Bryant said. "I realize there is some legal question that needs to be answered."

"I'm confident that there was nothing I said that was unprotected speech. My intent at this time is just the principle that it's about free speech."

The dispute between Bryant and the university began in March of 2000, when he wrote a letter to the editor in *The Daily Eastern News* expressing concerns over network software and was subsequently suspended by university administrators for 10 days.

In his letter in the March 1, 2000 edition of *The Daily Eastern*

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Young Lee/Senior photographer

Goeffrey Ewing, professional speaker and actor portrays boxer Muhammad Ali Wednesday night in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Ewing co-wrote the play he acted out while sporadically breaking through with some commentary.

## Ewing's portrayal of Ali floated like a butterfly, stung like a bee

By Janine Grandsart  
Staff writer

Goeffrey Ewing's portrayal of the boxing legend Muhammad Ali was "better than the movie" said Michelle Williams, a sophomore sociology major, at Wednesday's lecture in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Around 35 people attended the hour-long performance titled "A Tribute To The Greatest," which began at 8 p.m.

Scenes from Ewing's one-man play "Ali," which he co-wrote and starred in, were part of his lecture.

"I began doing this because I wanted people to have a better understanding of the person Ali is and because I have a great respect for him and what he has done for the world," Ewing said.

Ewing is an accomplished actor who was a recipient of the OBIE award, which recognizes excellence in Off-Broadway theatre, and the AUDELCO award, which acknowledges excellence

in black theatre.

"The performance was high energy and different than most speeches," said Kevin Geist, a junior special education major.

While Ewing's lecture demanded a level of seriousness about Ali's life, he used a comical angle to deliver his message.

Entering the Grand Ballroom in character, Ewing reveals that Ali is a man that rolls with the punches life throws his way.

"Ali is a living legend and his

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## University Board loan forgiven

By Jessica Danielewicz  
Student Government editor

A three-year-old University Board loan will be forgiven by the Apportionment Board.

The Student Senate voted 22-3 to approve the AB's proposal to forgive \$11,000 out of the remaining \$14,000 remaining on the loan. The interest, which totals about \$3,000, will be taken out of the UB's budget for next year.

UB representatives approached the AB two weeks ago asking for an additional allocation to repay the loan. AB members decided instead to forgive the loan, with the stipulation that the interest still be paid.

When the proposal was presented to the senate last week, it produced a great deal of discussion on

both sides, and members debated holding the UB accountable for their debts or forgiving the loan in the best interest of the students.

Senate members chose the latter, and instead of \$14,000 being cut from the UB budget next year, only the \$3,000 interest will be cut.

The senate also passed a bill in support of the university influence area of the Unified Development Code and voted to allocate \$2,225 from the AB reserve account to the senate for expenses for the annual Recognized Student Organization Banquet.

Though the vote was in favor of supporting the university influence area, senate members mentioned concerns that the university

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## Snow day!

Ross Daily, a sixth grader at Jefferson Elementary School in Charleston, sleds down the campus hill Wednesday morning on Fourth Street. Daily and four of his friends had been sledding for nearly one and a half hours. This was Charleston's second snow day of the season. "Hope we have a third, I haven't finished my homework yet," Daily said.

## campus news inbrief

### Study abroad program presentation scheduled

Faculty members in the department of Geology and Geography will hold a presentation Thursday to inform students about study abroad opportunities available through the department to Ireland, the Galapagos Islands, Andes Mountains and tropical rain forests of Ecuador.

The presentation will take place at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 3040 of the Physical Science Building. The programs are scheduled to take place from May 7 through May 25.

Additional information is available at [www.eiu.edu/~edabroad](http://www.eiu.edu/~edabroad).

### RHA considers donating to Haiti Connection

The Residence Hall Association will discuss donating up to \$20 to the Haiti Connection for the Sixth Annual 5K Run/Walk for Non-Violence at its meeting Thursday.

Also on the agenda is discussion of RHA's Committee on Publicity and Involvement and the Illinois Residence Hall Association summer business meeting to take place at Eastern in early summer.

Since the Committee on Publicity and Involvement was instituted two weeks ago, a few people have joined the committee, but RHA President Kevin Leverence said he is seeking more volunteers and feedback.

One of the purposes of starting the committee was to get Greek Court more involved in

the RHA, and several representatives of Greek Court have joined that committee, Leverence said.

The RHA meets at 5 p.m. at Carman Hall.

Members of the RHA have been working throughout the semester on a bid for the IRHA summer business meeting. Eastern has won the bid, and will begin working on logistics of the conference, which will draw 25 to 40 people, depending on how many schools attend, Leverence said.

The summer business meeting will work on planning the next IRHA conference, set for February 2003 to take place at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana, as well as state level legislation for the organization, Leverence said.

— Jessica Danielewicz,  
Student Government editor

### Apportionment Board will receive UB budget

The University Board, campus recreation and dramatic performances departments will present their proposed budgets to the Apportionment Board Thursday.

Budget presentations began last week with the Student Senate and the AB.

The AB meets at 7 p.m. in the Arcola/Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Following the presentations, the AB will go over all budget proposals and make necessary cuts, AB Chair Jen Fanthorpe said Tuesday. Those cuts will be given to the boards March 7, and the boards will then revise their budgets and present them March 21.

Revised budgets will go to the senate for voting March 27, Fanthorpe said.

After the senate votes on the budgets, they need to be approved by Shirley Stewart, interim vice president for student affairs, interim President Lou Hencken

and then the Board of Trustees.

The AB determines the budgets of the five boards, which are funded through student activity fees.

— Jessica Danielewicz,  
Student Government editor

### Concert fee proposal on senate committee docket

University Board representatives will present the concert fee proposal to the Student Senate Tuition and Fee Review Committee at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Greenup Room in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

A presentation will be given by Caleb Judy, UB vice chair, and Bud Wierenga, UB concert coordinator. Judy and Wierenga will present what the fee will cover, how the fee is beneficial to students and how the fee will be used.

The fee has to be presented to the committee because it is the standard approval process for all new fees, Judy said. In order for the \$5-a-semester fee to become reality next fall, the proposal must be approved by the Tuition and Fee Review Committee, the Student Senate, interim President Lou Hencken and acting vice president for student affairs Shirley Stewart and the Board of Trustees.

The student body recently passed a referendum for the proposed fee, the first step in the fee approval process. The University Board has said the funds derived from the fee will be used to support concerts on Eastern's campus.

— Bianca Sisson, Staff writer

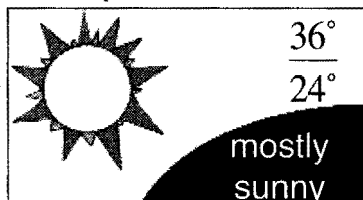
### Subcommittee to discuss noise problems

The still unnamed subcommittee of the External Relations Committee to deal with house party noise will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the City Council chambers.

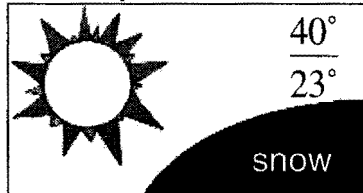
Discussion will center on choosing a name for the committee and drafting a plan of action to come to

## campus forecast

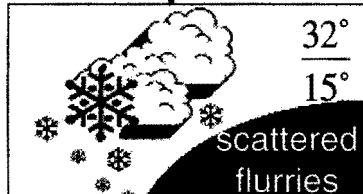
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a conclusion on how to deal with noise problems, External Relations Chair Marty Ruhaak said Wednesday.

After a few indoor meetings, the committee will conduct field tests to determine acceptable decibel levels. The subcommittee will collect feedback on if that should be the plan of action and how it will be conducted, Ruhaak said.

About 14 committee members will vote, but students and community members are encouraged to come out and voice their concerns on the issue, Ruhaak said.

Seven or eight of those members are from the Neighbors for a Peaceful Neighborhood group, and seven are Student Senate members. In addition there will be some non-senate, off-campus members.

— Jessica Danielewicz,  
Student Government editor

### Study abroad program presentation scheduled

One of the country's foremost media educators will present four lectures on campus Thursday.

Presentations on Media Literacy and Social Issues will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union at 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Peter Debeneditis, of the New Mexico Media Literacy Project, will speak on the media's impact about such issues as body image, eating disorders, relationship issues and lifelong debt.

"We decided as a group that if we were to bring one speaker to campus, (Debeneditis) would be the one," Eric Davidson, assistant director for Health Education and Promotion, said Wednesday. "We felt that he was not preachy, but very entertaining."

Dr. D, as many people call him, will be showing television commercials and print ads while teaching the audience not to give in to the appeals of ads so much as to change a person's outlook of themselves.

— Scott Monahan, Staff writer



## Interviews for next president taking place in Indianapolis

By Jamie Fetty  
Administration editor

While Eastern is nearing the end of its search for a new president, Western Illinois University is also wrapping up the same endeavor.

Eastern's Presidential Search Advisory Committee is conducting interviews Wednesday and Thursday with eight finalists in Indianapolis, and in the next several weeks it will bring in the top three to five candidates for campus interviews, Bud Fischer, biological sciences professor and committee member, said.

On-campus interviews begin March 18 and the committee will then submit recommendations to the

Board of Trustees by April.

The search began in October of this year. Interim President Lou Hencken took over in late July when Carol Surles, Eastern's eighth president, resigned to seek treatment for breast cancer.

Western, a university similar in size and budget to Eastern, has also been searching for a new president.

On Wednesday, Western's Presidential Search Committee reviewed information on the five candidates that visited its campus between Feb. 4 and the 22 to come up with three to five unranked candidates to recommend to the Board of Trustees.

The five that interviewed on Western's campus were Reginald S. Avery, provost and academic vice

president at Alma College; Alan E. Dillingham, provost at St. Mary's College of Maryland; Alvin Goldfarb, provost and vice president for academic affairs at Illinois State University; Michael T. Marsden, provost and academic vice president at Eastern Kentucky University and Perry D. Moore, provost at Wright State University.

All of the candidates hold position-required Ph.D.s, however, Eastern's presidential search Web site says a doctorate or terminal degree is "preferred."

The recommendations to Western's BOT, which are confidential, detail the candidates' strengths and weaknesses and the committee's evaluation of each, said Tom Joswick,

English professor and chair of Western's Faculty Senate.

"We evaluate as well as present facts," Joswick said. "We'll balance information about candidates previous positions, how they performed there and how they are regarded by their colleagues."

The reports will also detail how the candidate interacted with the campus community during visits. Western's campus visits included meeting with students, faculty and staff and the main residential campus in Macomb and the Quad-Cities extension campus in Moline.

Joswick said the 20-member committee's diversity will help create a detailed report. Western's committee includes the mayor of Macomb and

representatives from both campuses.

The expansion of the Quad-Cities campus is one major consideration of the new president, Joswick said. The classrooms on that campus have been filled, and the expansion of that program will require support from local politicians and "reallocation of funds," Joswick said.

Another of Western's priorities is the construction of a new performing arts center, Joswick said. According to Western's Web site it is the only state university in Illinois without one.

Western's BOT will hold a conference call meeting on Thursday at 2 p.m. to review the search committee's report. The board plans to announce the new president at its March meeting.



Mark May, assistant director of the Learning Assistance Center, hosted a workshop titled, "Take Better Notes" Wednesday evening at 9th Street Hall. One of the topics addressed was the difference between hearing something and listening to something.

## Note-taking skills taught at lecture

By Charita Callaway  
Staff writer

Students who needed help taking notes attended a free workshop to help them improve their note-taking skills Wednesday.

The "Take Better Notes" workshop was conducted by Mark May, assistant director of the Learning Assistance Center.

May said a lot of students have difficulty listening when it comes to note-taking.

"There is a difference between listening and hearing," he said. "When you hear something it can

go in one ear and out the other. When you are listening you grasp an understanding of what was said."

He said someone's location in class and posture while sitting are factors that help overcome boredom.

"If you find yourself getting bored, pretend that you are obligated to be accurate of everything that you write down," May said. "If you keep trying to stay focused, your attention span will grow."

May said sufficient sleep is also a major component in good note-taking because someone cannot take good notes if they are tired.

Getting to know the instructor is also beneficial because a student then feels more responsible if his or her instructor is able to recognize them in class, May said.

He said students should listen for a pattern because most instructors lecture the same way everyday.

May said one style of lecturing is the question-answer style, which involves an instructor introducing a subject, asking questions about a subject and supplying details.

"You have to do something active with your notes in order to learn something from them in the long run," May said.

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# Opinion page

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## Don't freeze the idea

Freezing tuition sounds wonderful on the surface, and in fact, it could be a great idea for Eastern students and could aid in the recruitment of new students.

The Student Senate's Tuition and Fee Review Committee has said it is looking into a program that would freeze tuition rates for students after they begin attending Eastern.

### Check out ideas

Freezing tuition could be a benefit. The Tuition and Fee Review Committee should keep its word and look into the issue.

Other universities have had success with programs such as the one the committee has said they will look into. Western Illinois University has a program in place that guarantees tuition and student fee rates will remain the same during a student's career at Western.

On the surface programs such as this sound great. Who doesn't like to save money?

But what is important now is for the Tuition and Fee Review Committee to make sure its members take a good, hard look at program options. Great ideas are often brought up but not followed through to make any real changes.

Other good ideas, like the bi-monthly payment idea senate discussed in the fall or the possible expansions that could be added to the Panther Card, have fallen to the wayside, and the excitement the ideas had built was left to turn into disappointment.

Let's not let that happen with this idea. Maybe the plan wouldn't be a good fit for Eastern, and that would be OK. Maybe it would be one of the best new plans this university has seen in a while.

The key is to not let the idea fade away when no one is paying attention. The idea to freeze tuition was met with good reception from students, so the fee committee, and in turn, the senate, should make sure the idea is followed up on. Letting it die won't bring any change to the current system, and it could breed resentment against big talk, but little action.

■ The editorial is the majority opinion of The Daily Eastern News editorial board.

### Today's quote

“Whatever I'm doing, I don't think in terms of tomorrow.”

Anita Baker,

## Live for no regrets in life

Two things happened this week that haven't happened in my life since my freshman year three years ago, and both stirred up a certain degree of regret in me.

One was that I walked up the stairs into the Mary J. Booth Library. The other was that I had my picture taken with two particular good friends of mine.

My first trip back to the renovated library, I imagine, was much like a child's first visit to the zoo. I wandered in and out of rooms with wide eyes, staring at strange and wonderful sights like spacious stacks and new furniture.

Students were everywhere, kicked back studying with their shoes off or chatting to one another as they sat at computer terminals. It was like a scene out of some Eastern promotional pamphlet. For the first time, I felt like a real honest to goodness college student.

Ironically, I only have two months left to enjoy it.

As I left the library, I felt that wistful sense of regret that I didn't have a library in which to study, research and run into half the campus for the past three years, but I really didn't have any means to avoid that regret.

I could have avoided the regret I felt as a result of my other experience, however.

My freshman year I had two girlfriends who were everything to me here at Eastern. Anyone can attest to the fact that freshman year is hard. Transitions and new pressures compound to make it a difficult and scary time. Without my two friends, I never would have made it.

We ordered pizzas, painted our nails, watched Felicity, and put Britney Spears's "Baby, One More Time" on repeat in the stereo. We tried to figure out life and change, and we cried and fought and laughed until we felt sick. We disagreed about



Erika Larson  
Bi-weekly columnist

“It's only now that they're gone that I fully realize what a fool I was to let them slip out of my life.”

many things, but they were always fiercely loyal to me.

The thanks I gave them was to find an entirely different group of friends my sophomore year who “had more in common with me,” and I slowly lost touch with my two freshman year girlfriends over time.

Neither of them are even here now to read this. I said good-bye to both of them this weekend during a pretty unexpected

reunion at a party. One is leaving to study in Germany for a semester, and the other had to go back home for personal reasons.

This weekend, the three of us were photographed smiling together, a phenomenon that hasn't happened in almost three years.

It's only now that they're gone that I fully realize what a fool I was to let them slip out of my life. Only now I understand their differences from me and their wildness are treasures I have lost.

I know I will still stay in touch with them from time to time, but my chance to live college with them is gone for good.

No regrets. That's how I try to live. I screw that up a lot, like I did big time with my two friends. I now have two months left here to finish right.

Some of you seniors are in my boat; others have a year, two years, or more left. Regardless, it's over in a blink, and we have one chance to make it great and be with these people before we're scattered all over the country.

So the moral of the story is: live like there's no tomorrow. No regrets. And go to the library. It's really nice.

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### Delta Tau Delta a good example of how to run a campus blood drive

Wow! If you want to know how to organize and recruit for a blood drive, contact Delta Tau Delta. My hat goes off to this remarkable group of students. They sponsored an American Red Cross blood drive on Eastern's campus Feb. 20, and we had more than 200 people participate. They made their goal, but it didn't come easily. They spent the

### Your turn

Letters to the editor

whole day out recruiting people in less than desirable weather.

A special thanks to Buddy Blood Drop who worked with them in their mission to save lives. Also, thanks to the Telefund Office; Dr. Bryan Miller, our adviser on campus; the University Ballroom and Martin Luther King Jr. University Union for letting us hold the blood drive there;

Danny Battista, vice president of the Eastern Blood Drive Committee; and Delta Tau Delta for sponsoring the drive. It takes so many people to make a successful drive. The American Red Cross is a volunteer driven organization, and we can't do it without you.

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## Third dean candidate focuses on 'getting things done'

By Paul Kreiner  
Staff writer

The third candidate for the Lumpkin College of Business and Applied Sciences, James T. Strong, had the opportunity to answer questions during an open meeting Wednesday evening.

Many teachers from the Lumpkin College of Business and Applied Sciences piled into the 1895 Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union to hear what the candidate had planned if given the position.

Strong started out the open meeting by giving the faculty a review of what his experiences in the business teaching world have been.

Strong said, he has always been

"focused on getting things done."

He added that he has been very lucky to work as the associate dean in the College of Business Administration at the University of Akron, which has given him a view from the dean's perspective on how to look at the budget.

"I will be careful to not overwhelm the faculty, as well as be efficient and utilize the schools resources to better things that we would like to do," Strong said.

If Strong was hired, in the first couple days he would spend the first month working to get to know the staff as well as the students.

This way, Strong said, he would get the feeling of the students and staff and find out what they want, he would get as much information as possible. Strong believed he would also get the chance to

hear the good things that are happening and have an opportunity to work on the problem areas.

"I am open to new ideas and would like to keep in touch with students. It would not be hard to see me if I was dean," Strong said.

One idea he had to get to know the students better was offering his time to the teachers as a guest lecturer in classrooms.

He also voiced his commitment to finding funding alternatives.

"I want to bring additional resources to the college," Strong said.

Strong said that where he is in his life right now, this is the job for him. Everything has fallen into place and this job fits perfectly into this part of his life, he said.



Dr. James Strong, candidate for Dean of Lumpkin College of Business and Applied Sciences, introduces himself to the audience during his interview Wednesday afternoon in the 1895 room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

## Final dean candidate interview today

By Thereasa Lukasiewicz  
Staff writer

Mary Anne Hanner, the acting dean of the College of Sciences, is the final candidate being interviewed for the position of permanent dean Thursday.

Hanner has spent most of her adult life at Eastern. First, as a student, she received both her undergraduate and master's degrees in speech pathology and audiology from Eastern in the 1970s. Hanner joined the faculty at Eastern in 1981 teaching communication disorders and sciences.

Hanner will participate in an open session interview at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Booth Library Conference Room 4440. The interview is open to the public.

Hanner received her Ph.D in educational administration from Indiana State University in 1994. While

at the university, Hanner wrote her dissertation on "The Feminine Ethos and Higher Education Administration."

She has also served as director of the Speech-Language-Hearing Clinic, acting associate dean for the College of Sciences, chair for the department of communication disorders and sciences.

From 1990 to 2000, Hanner was appointed by Illinois Governor James Edgar as member of the Speech Pathology-Language Pathology and Audiology Board for the Department of Professional Regulation.

Hanner took on the position as acting dean when the previous dean, Lida Wall, left the College of Sciences to become interim vice president for academic affairs. Last summer Wall retired and Blair Lord took the position on a permanent basis.

## Overload GPA may change

By Scott Miller  
Administration reporter

The minimum grade point average for some seniors to take an overload of classes without dean permission may be lowered if the Council on Academic Affairs approves the request Thursday.

A semester overload allows students with at least a sophomore standing to take above the normal load of 18 semester hours, but no more than 21 semester hours.

Currently, seniors must have a GPA of at least 2.5 in order to take an overload of semester hours. Those with a GPA under 2.5 must get permission

from the dean of their college in order to take an overload.

If CAA passes the request, non-teacher certification seniors may take an overload without permission and with a GPA of 2.0. However, students seeking teacher certification would still need a 2.5 GPA.

The CAA will also take a look at technology-delivered courses to make sure those courses are consistent with the content taught by their on-campus counterparts.

CAA established a subcommittee to research the courses and prepare a questionnaire that will be sent to the instructors of technology-delivered courses.

## online this week

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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0117

ACROSS

1 Reworking of old material

5 Look closely

10 Vaulted area, perhaps

14 Comics canine

15 Barbara of "Gone With the Wind"

16 Five-time U.S. Open champ

17 Fighting words

20 Threaten to fall

21 Dove with a Pulitzer

22 \_\_\_ particle

23 Separates

25 Ropes

27 See 52-Down

28 \_\_\_ Pensacola (mil. center)

30 Smelly smoke

31 Christmas wish

33 They may fill yards

34 What 17- and 54-Across indicate

37 Sofer' of soaps

38 "The Tempest" sprite

39 Rah-rah

41 Sushi selection

42 Base of a crocus stem

46 It may be shown on a tree

48 One with a yen

50 Feminizing suffix

51 Old radio's "My Friend \_\_\_"

53 Go with the wind

54 Fighting words

57 Donizetti's "Tornami a dir che m'ami," e.g.

58 Rest stop sights

59 Having southerly breezes

60 Lieutenant: Abbr.

61 Beehive, e.g.

62 Hand demand?

DOWN

1 Place to feel a jet stream?

2 Classical symbol of wisdom

3 Toughens

4 Shackle

5 Necessity for an opening act?

6 It may get stuffed: Abbr.

7 48-Across's look

8 Stop-off

9 Doesn't just please

10 Cause of some spots

11 Jane Goodall, to Louis Leakey

12 Trips overseas

13 Flow out

18 Football Hall-of-Famer Dawson

19 Kind of comb

24 Yemen's capital

26 Evergreen oak

29 South American capital

31 Just barely

32 Raced down?

34 Lewis Carroll and others

35 Haloed one, in Le Havre

36 Air

37 Catastrophic

39 Good witch of note

40 Bad witch, e.g.

42 Big California industry

43 Wellspring

44 Product

45 Stevenson scoundrel

47 Hanged Irish patriot

49 Algonquian-speaking people

52 With 27-Across, Fort Lee, e.g.

55 The Little Giant

56 Nonexistent

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## Lawsuit

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News, Bryant voiced concerns about a campus computer system called LANDesk, which he said infringed on privacy rights. He warned that the LANDesk software would allow the university to monitor and access computer correspondence on the network including e-mail and faculty research.

"LANDesk could be used to monitor employee work habits," his letter said. "It will also provide an avenue to further erode the personal freedom we currently enjoy in our workplace."

Bryant filed the suit in July of 2000 in a federal court under the 1983 Civil Rights Act, which protects free speech. On Feb. 14 the university said it was awaiting a signed settlement from Bryant, and on Monday Bryant said he was awaiting a response from the university to his counter offer; however, the university will not divulge why a settlement could not be reached.

"People have a right to express themselves and one of those particularly being the freedom of the press," he said. "Whether or not a judge will uphold that or not in the current atmosphere of our country, we'll find out."

## Ewing

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life is a spiritual journey," Ewing said.

The presentation reenacted Ali's triumphs and struggles, from his World Championship title to the controversy over his religion and refusal to fight in the Vietnam War.

Ewing introduced his audience to the man behind the gloves, explaining that Ali is a

patron of equality.

Along with defining the Champ's life, Ewing also gave a literal meaning to the name Muhammad Ali; Muhammad meaning "worthy of all praise" and Ali, meaning "most high."

"I learned a lot about Ali that I didn't know and I've gained a respect for him by attending the lecture," said Williams.

Ewing ended his presentation with the words of The Great, "I want folks to remember how pretty I was."

## Loan

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influence area was not big enough and that having such an area segregates Eastern from Charleston.

"We're not traditional Charleston residents," Marty Ruhaak, External Relations Committee chair and author of the bill, said.

However, Internal Affairs Chair Ronnie Deedrick said steps need to be taken to make the community one instead of two.

Relaxation of zoning laws, additional parking for businesses and residences and beautification of properties within the influence area are a few of the benefits of creating the university influence area.

The code has been under revision for the past year and a half, and is tentatively scheduled to be voted on sometime in April.

In other business, senate members approved a new RSO, titled the Freestyle Circle. The goal of the organization is to organize musical performers to help bring an entertainment scene to Eastern.

## Mertz

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through multiple local and regional newspapers, television stations, radio stations and the Internet "has included much information that is highly prejudicial to Mr. Mertz's chances of receiving a fair trial."

The prosecution's motion, also filed Tuesday, states that the survey is the basis of the defense's motion to change venue.

In an interview last month, Ferguson said he thought a fair jury could be selected from Coles County and the defense's survey would not affect the trial.

The defense's request to move the trial is scheduled to be deliberated at a March 19 hearing. While that motion indicates Mertz cannot be guaranteed an impartial jury in Coles County, it does state that the trial can start as scheduled if the

court can make an early decision. The trial is scheduled to begin with jury selection on April 15.

While the defense's motion does not state the questions used in the automated survey, it does outline the results of the survey and also contains a list of newspaper reports regarding the case published in *The Daily Eastern News*, *Times-Courier* of Charleston and *Journal Gazette* of Mattoon from June 13 to Jan. 14.

The survey, conducted by Communication Express of Carbondale on Dec. 12, attempted to contact 11,294 residents in Coles County, the defense's motion states. The automated survey reached 5,243 residents, 2,199 or 42 percent began the survey and of those, 63 percent indicated they had some knowledge of the Mertz case, according to the motion.

Phillips and Ferguson could not be reached Wednesday for comment.



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The Daily Eastern News

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Nice 1 Bedroom apartment close to campus. \$350 per month. Call 345-0652, leave a message.

4 BR house at 1218 Division, across the street from Morton Park. \$220 each. Day: 235-3373. Evening: 348-5427.

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Playstation 2 for sale with 2 controllers and memory care for \$230, in great condition. Games and DVD's also available. Call 348-0665 for more info. If no one answers please leave a message.

For Sale, Mobile home \$4500 lot #11 Long acres estate

### Lost & Found

Charleston, IL (217) 728-4678  
Stolen Video Camera If Found please call 345-7615, Big Reward.

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### Roomates

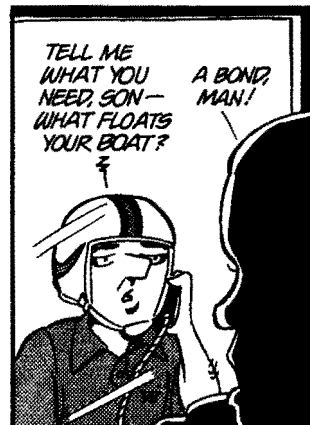
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2 roommates needed, 4 BR house, almost on campus. 1919 9th St. 10 or 12 mo. lease, \$220/mo. 258-0661 or 348-3364 after 7:00pm.

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### Announcements

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### Announcements

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 Friday: Baseball at Mississippi  
 Saturday: Women's tennis at NIU  
 Saturday: Men's tennis at UIC  
 Saturday: Softball at SIU tourney

# Sports

## Out of Bounds



**Nate Bloomquist**

Associate sports editor  
 e-mail: cunb2@pen.eiu.edu

## Baby steps toward respectability

In the popular movie "What about Bob?" Bill Murray plays a mental patient who is struggling to take "baby steps" toward mental health.

Building a respectable Division I women's basketball program at Eastern is a similar progress.

The Panthers have taken their first baby step toward respectability after finishing with six wins in the Ohio Valley Conference this season. The finish earned Eastern its fourth trip to the conference tournament since the Panthers have been in the league. Finishing last is the only thing that excludes a team from the league tourney, which the Panthers did last year and were only a few baby steps away from the year before.

With the proper gentle prodding, Eastern could take yet another baby step next year. The squad has a legitimate chance to finish in the top half of the league. Four out of five starters will return next season. This year's opening day starting point guard Ashley Kearney should be healthy after missing most of this season with an injury.

That light push in the right direction should come from head coach Linda Wunder and the rest of her coaching staff and not anyone else.

The Panthers lost their first eight games, stumbled and fell through its non-conference schedule during the fall semester. Under a less-talented coach, the players would've packed up their bags and left. Instead, the squad held on for the ride, which got smoother as the season progressed.

The squad was a few steps quicker with the return of freshman guard Rachel Karos to the lineup. The Panthers weren't walking all over any of their opponents, but were able to hang within a possession or two throughout most of their games.

Consistency was missing, but it usually is on a young squad. That's not the coach's fault.

A young team like the one Eastern currently fields needs nurturing. If Wunder can nurture her young players, it'll prove that youth isn't wasted on the young.

If the Panthers play on the court in Louisville, Ky., next year in a semifinal game of the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament, Eastern will have taken a giant leap forward.

If Eastern can finish next year's season with a winning record, it'll be the baby step needed to escape doormat status in the league.

Even though the Panthers had a horrendous start to their season and didn't post a winning record, Wunder was able to make do with what she had to work with. That's something only talented coaches are able to do.

Firing Wunder would be a big step in the wrong direction and the team would need 12-step mental therapy to move forward.

# Eastern faces double threat

## Softball team competes against Southern, cold weather

By Matt Meinheit  
 Staff writer

Spring sport teams usually face more than one opponent at a time early in the season and Eastern's softball team is no exception.

The weather is that extra opponent for the Panthers and this week it came out with enough force to threaten Southern Illinois University's Southern Classic that the Panthers (1-2) are scheduled to appear at this weekend.

"The weather this time of year is a funny thing," head coach Lloydene Searle said.

"They didn't get as much snow we did, but they still got enough to mess up the schedule. We will probably play a round-robin tournament, and in a worst-case scenario we would play a double header on Sunday. We are just hoping for some good weather so we can get more games under our belt before spring break."

The Panthers made a respectable showing at the Belmont Tournament last weekend. They dropped a pair of games to Saint Louis University, one in extra innings, and defeated Lipscomb University in extra innings.

But Searle notes that her team will need to improve on offense.

"We are going to have to keep playing good defense, and hit better," she said.

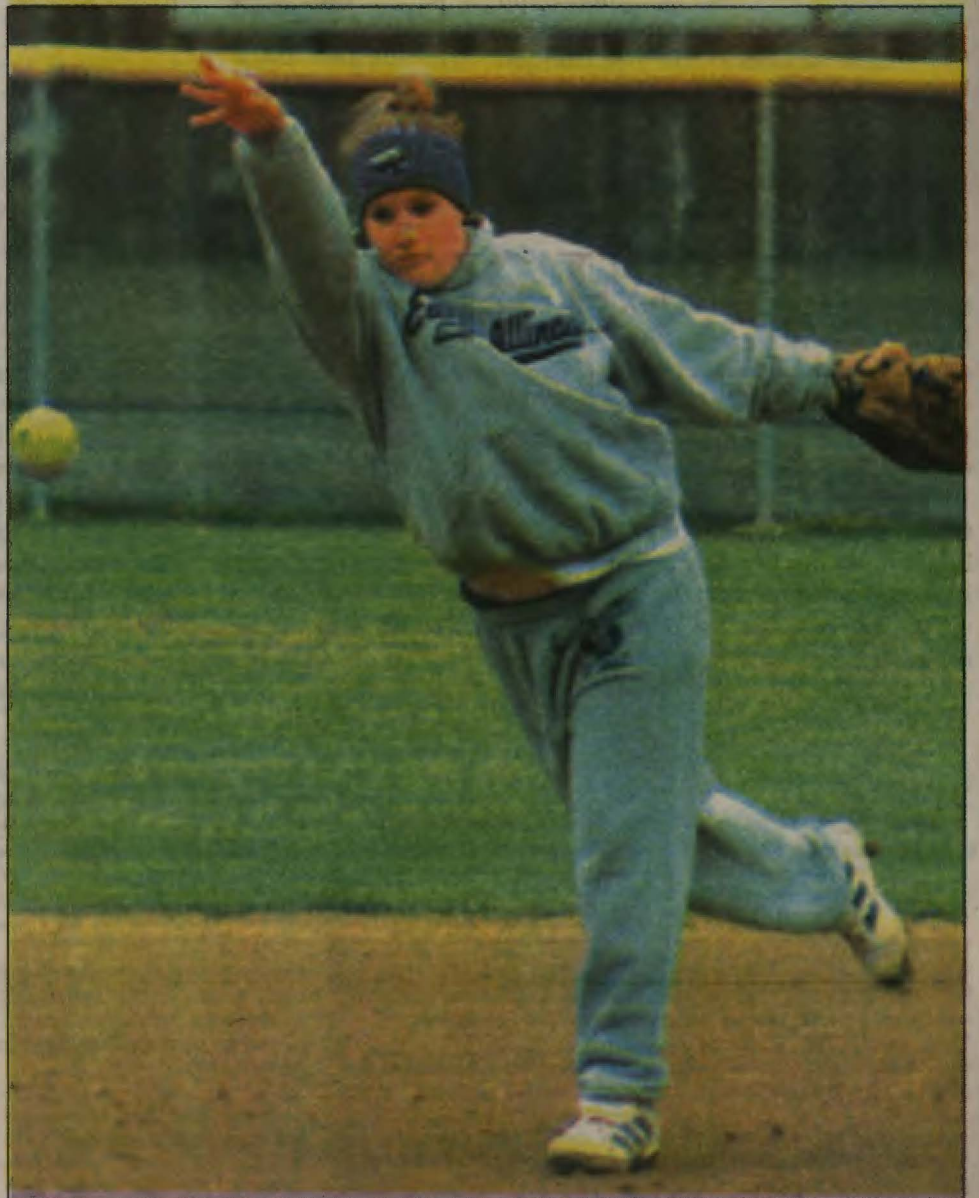
"We did the X's and O's, we did the reps and we concentrated on the fundamentals, but to move on we need more game experience and I know we will get better."

Searle likes to keep her batting order balanced so it will have few weak spots.

"Some people think that they have to put their best hitters at the top of their order," she said.

"I spread out my power and consistent hitters throughout the lineup and I think that gives us a strong bottom half of the order."

The bottom of the order might be strong but the leadoff hitter is responsible for getting the offense rolling. Over the



Mandy Marshall/Photo editor

Sophomore Bridget Nichols fields a ball during practice Monday on Williams Field. The Panthers play in their second tournament of the season as they head to Southern Illinois Friday. Eastern's competition includes Loyola, Syracuse and the University of Iowa.

weekend, junior catcher Kristin Darnell had good success batting at the top of the order.

Darnell went 3-for-9 with a double a pair of walks and scored two runs.

"She is a type of hitter that is patient

and has a good eye," Searle said.

"She walks more than you want sometime, because she is so good with the bat you want to see her use it. She makes pitchers pitch to her and I think that sets the tone for the rest of the lineup."

# Will Ole Miss trample Eastern?

Good morning, sports fans. Sometimes teams just have to take their tans and free vacation, and go home.

This weekend, Eastern's baseball team will travel to Ole Miss to take on one of the better teams in the nation.

The Rebels are 6-1 as of Tuesday and are ranked in all four national polls. In one, they rank as high as No. 10.

Eastern is struggling to gain respect in their own conference. But I don't want to be a hypocrite, so I will say this: Eastern does have a good squad this season, but just not as good as Ole Miss. Not many schools do.

Would I be surprised if Eastern got swept this weekend? No. But I also wouldn't be surprised if they were able to steal one either. To tell the truth, I just don't see it happening.

The only thing this weekend will be good for is that the baseball team can go out and see some live action.

They'll also get away from this cold weather. Other than that, it looks like it is going to be a tough weekend.

I hope I'm wrong. I hope the Panthers go down there and really take it to them this weekend, but they will be lucky to stay within five runs in any of the games.

So, I guess the real issue here is, why? Why would Eastern want to take on a national powerhouse so early in the season, when the only thing that could happen is the Rebels taking them behind the woodshed?

Some say it's so they can get the experience.

## The Shooter



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Experience of what? Seeing the scoreboard lit up?

I can't imagine late in the season, come tournament time, that any of the players will say, "Man, are we lucky we got lit up against Ole Miss. That really helped us this season."

There are plenty of other schools down south that are not quite as good as Ole Miss that Eastern could have went to play, and beaten pretty soundly. Why not play those schools, instead of one that is clearly better than your team?

Now, I know some of you might think I'm being harsh on the baseball team, but I'm not. I'm being truthful. I know it, the team knows it and Ole Miss knows it.

Like I said, I hope they go down there and take two of three, prove me wrong and laugh in my face when they see me.

Will that happen? Probably not. Will they bounce back and still have a good season? Definitely.



# Four of a kind



Photo Illustration by Nate Bloomquist, Colin McAuliffe

Eastern's four aces (clockwise from left); senior Nick Albu, junior Nathan Stone, senior Scott Metz and senior Pete Martin should lead the Panther pitching staff this season in the team's quest to win the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament.

## Panthers' deck stacked with pitching staff 13 strong

By Nate Bloomquist  
Associate sports editor

The Eastern baseball team is hoping its pitching will win a championship this year.

That's because the squad has pitchers an abundance this season. The Panthers' 13 pitchers provide plenty of depth, but they play in a league where they'll need it.

Eastern was picked to finish third in a preseason coaches' poll in the Ohio Valley Conference, despite finishing 19-1 in league play last year, while Baseball America had the Panthers at the No. 2 slot. The Panthers return seven pitchers from that finish.

Austin Peay, which was picked to finish first in both polls, also has plenty of pitching to go around this season. The Governors have three starting pitchers returning this year, as does Eastern.

"We've never gotten a good ranking in the polls since I've been here," senior starting pitcher Nick Albu said. "We don't care about any of that though. It takes the pressure off and can be motivation."

Albu, Eastern's only lefty in the starting rotation, went 7-5 last year with 48 strikeouts and a 7.47 ERA. He and the rest of the returning Panthers are looking to improve on last year's performance, but not individually.

"The success of the individuals is the success of the team," senior starting pitcher Pete Martin said. "Coach (Mike) Rodgers said it doesn't matter if we get a no-hitter, a shutout - it's just whatever it takes to win."

The 'whatever it takes' approach has forced all of the pitching staff as well as the rest of the team to take the same attitude.

To keep them on the same page, the squad uses a one-word reminder - Paducah. The players shout it when they break from their opening huddle and it's said when there are signs of lost focus.

Paducah, Ky., is the location of the OVC Tournament, which Eastern is focused on winning this season. The winner also receives an automatic bid to the NCAA Regional Tournament.

"It's been a lot of fun to coach

these guys," Panther head coach Jim Schmitz said. "You don't have to do much to (keep them in line). You say that one word to them and that's all you need. If we're goofing off and not focusing, we say that word. We've harped on that all practice. If we are focused, we'll be a good team."

It's not that the Panthers didn't have focus last year, but the focus simply wasn't as widespread. Last year's pitching staff was dominated by reliever Mike Ziroti (8-2 with 8 saves, 2.63 ERA last year) Albu, senior starters Pete Martin (7-2, 5.60 ERA) and Scott Metz (5-2, 4.85) and junior reliever Nathan Stone (6-2, 5.24 ERA). While Ziroti graduated, Schmitz believes a plethora of talented arms still remain.

"You have to have depth," Schmitz said. "There's a sense of 'the top three guys don't have to go out every weekend.' It takes a lot of the pressure off. It's more a staff. It's more a team concept."

The depth comes in the form of five junior college transfers. Craig Arteberry, a freshman from

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We're taking care of unfinished business - that's the motto this year. The feeling we had last year is about as gut-wrenching as you can have. If that doesn't motivate you, I don't think anything else will.



Jim Schmitz,  
Head coach, baseball

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Parkersburg, is the only member of the pitching staff without any junior college or college experience.

Junior transfers Damon White and Micah Gray will help take some pressure off Albu, Martin and Metz in the starting rotation.

"Everyone has a certain role this year," Stone said. "Last year it was just four or five guys doing it all, and when we got to the conference tournament that really hurt us."

Stone will resume his role in the bullpen this season.

First-year assistant coach Mike Rodgers, who coaches the pitchers,

is from Olney Community College. He said the staff was easier to work with because of the added experience.

"I played at a junior college," Rodgers said. "And I know that sometimes we don't get the coaching at that level like you have at this level. They responded very well in what I've tried to do with them."

Rodgers said he helped refine the overall mechanics and deliveries of each pitcher on a one-on-one basis.

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## Pitching

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With refining the mechanics, a refurbished attitude has come from the pitching staff.

There's no draft picks on the staff and only Martin and Metz have received All-Conference honors. Metz was named to the All-OVC second team while Martin was on the honorable mention squad.

"Bad attitudes aren't here," Martin said. "We all go out there and work hard. We've got a lot of guys here that know what it takes to win - they've been around college baseball for a while.

There will be some bumps in the road along the way, possibly, but that happens with every team. Conflicts make communication, which in turn, helps resolve the problem."

The main problem for the Panther pitching staff will need to resolve won't come until May in Paducah. Martin, Metz, Albu and Stone all insist they aren't worried about statistics. Schmitz said he isn't either. His approach is simple.

"We're taking care of unfinished business - that's the motto this year," Schmitz said.

"The feeling we had last year is about as gut-wrenching as you can have. If that doesn't motivate you, I don't think anything else will."

Eastern had similar motivation in 1999 after the Panthers won the conference but didn't win the tournament the previous season.

The 1999 Eastern baseball team won the OVC Tournament and earned a NCAA Regional berth.

"This year, we just want to prove to the people in the OVC that we're a quality team," Schmitz said.



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Pitchers rotate on the mound during practice last week. The baseball season opened Friday at Southern Indiana, but the second set of games scheduled against the Screaming Eagles were cancelled because of snow.

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# Panther lineup a step ahead in batter's box

## Veterans gel with new faces to create offensive power behind home plate

By Kristin Rojek  
Sports editor

The offensive effort on the baseball field is usually something that develops as the season progressed, but this year the Panther baseball team has already had success at the plate.

"It's going a lot better than last year," senior third baseman Ben Duke said. "We didn't have a chance to get outside last year before we went to Arkansas, but this year we had two weeks to face live pitching before Friday's game."

Eastern faced Southern Indiana Feb. 22 in its season opener, as seven players collected hits and five different Panthers scored.

"Playing in the cold weather Friday wasn't as big of a deal for us, so we're a step ahead from a year ago," Duke said.

Eastern added several junior college transfers to this year's roster, enhancing the depth and experience of the team.

"We have six or seven guys in the lineup that can drive the ball, and a lot of it is the same guys coming back that are older, but we've added players like Kirk Walters too," head coach Jim Schmitz said.

Walters transferred from Olney Central Community College where he now plays with three other former Olney players at Eastern, and fits into the lineup as Eastern's No. 3 man.

"He's our third hitter this year, and that gives us a better lineup, up and down," senior first baseman Brian Nickell said.

Right fielder Pete Pirman is currently the leadoff man for the Panthers while Duke and Walters complete the first three in the lineup. Junior Bret Pignatiello, senior Brian Nickell and sophomore

Nolan Cork make up the next three while Tim Aurrichio, Aaron Shelbourne and Chris Uhle round out the batting order.

"Nolan is an RBI guy and is in the combination of veterans coming back," Schmitz said. "Brian made an adjustment from inside to outside well while Ben, who was Rookie of the Year last year and Bret, who was All-Conference are a strong group of juniors and seniors who have been here through a couple of seasons."

The depth of the veterans combined with the new faces and transfer players has also given Eastern a benefit early in the season.

"One of our real pluses in this year's lineup is that we don't have to rely on one or two people," Schmitz said. "If Kirk, or anyone else, doesn't have a good day, we have a lot of other weapons."

The ability to practice outdoors was a definite edge in developing the Panthers hitting.

"The big spark is just absolutely to be able to get outside and see everything," Schmitz said.

"We were able to get outside 10 days in a row last week, but now it's hard to explain how different it is being inside or outside."

After Tuesday's game at Southern Indiana was canceled because of snow, Eastern will have its next shot at playing outdoors when the Panthers head south March 1 to play Mississippi in a three-game series.

Eastern does not return to Illinois until its home opener March 19 against Western Illinois. The Panthers face Southern Mississippi, New Orleans and Arkansas State in the upcoming weeks.



File photo

Senior Brian Nickell takes a swing during a game last season at Monier Field. This year's hitting staff is expected to continue its strength thanks to veterans and newcomers to the squad.

### Panther home games

March	19	vs. Western Illinois, 2 p.m.	April, cont...		
	27	vs. Indiana State, 2 p.m.	16	vs. University of Illinois, 3 p.m.	
	29	vs. Tennessee-Martin (2), noon	17	vs. Purdue University, 3 p.m.	
	30	vs. UTM, 1 p.m.	28	vs. Ball State, 1 p.m.	
April	2	vs. Illinois State, 2 p.m.	May	1	Saint Louis, 3 p.m.
	6	Bradley (2), 2 p.m.		4	Morehead State (2), 1 p.m.
	13	Austin Peay (2), 1 p.m.		5	Morehead State, 1 p.m.
	14	Austin Peay, 1 p.m.		17-18	Murray State, 1 p.m.

### When the Panthers are up to bat

Name	Position	Last year stats			
		Avg.	H	R	RBIs
Pete Pirman	Right field	.335	60	41	29
Ben Duke	Third base	.355	61	38	41
Kirk Walters	Center field	*transfer from Olney Community College			
Bret Pignatiello	Designated hitter	.328	44	27	31
Brian Nickell	First base	.291	39	30	35
Nolan Cork	Left field	N/A	-	-	-
Tim Aurrichio	Catcher	.326	43	23	32
Aaron Shelbourne	Shortstop	*transfer from Olney Community College			
Chris Uhle	Second base	.279	12	14	3

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# Panthers ready to start outdoor season

## Men's track team attempts sixth consecutive OVC title

By Mike Gilbert  
Staff writer

The men's track and field team has ended its indoor season and will now venture outdoors in an attempt to win an unprecedented sixth Ohio Valley Conference title.

While some may argue that the indoor season is insignificant in comparison to the outdoor season, head coach Tom Akers has mixed feelings about the two.

"For some individuals and programs, that is true," Akers said. "Athletes who compete in the javelin and events that only take place outdoors of course look forward to the outdoor season. Some teams peak in the outdoor season rather than the indoor, so the outdoor season is more important to them."

"We look to peak in the indoor competition and then regroup, strength train and go outside. Our goal is the OVC championship in both the indoor and outdoor seasons. We don't shoot for second place."

Eastern achieved half of its expectations this past weekend in

defending its OVC Indoor title. But if the Panthers are to win their sixth consecutive OVC title, they must first overcome a few hurdles.

The Panthers will find a different team roster this season as they head into the outdoor portion of the year. One of the most successful group of seniors in recent years has left the underclassmen to fill their shoes. The team will need to make up for over 80 points earned by those seniors in last year's conference championship.

Akers understands that making up over 80 conference points is no small task, but he is confident that if his team puts in a little overtime, the holes left by last year's graduating class can be filled.

"Distance runner Jason Bialka will be missed - he was a key graduate," Akers said. "We lost a big chunk, but we have some guys ready to assume those roles."

One athlete ready to step up to the challenge is senior Ron White. White was a 2000 All-American javelin thrower and qualified for the USA Olympic trials in Sacramento, Calif. where he finished in 23rd place. White



Colin McAuliffe/ Associate photo editor

The distance crew jumps off the start line during a meet held in Lantz Fieldhouse earlier this season. Kyle O'Brien had first-place finishes in both the 5,000-meter and 3,000-meter events at the Indoor conference.

also holds Eastern's record for javelin at 232-feet-8-inches.

Distance runner Kyle O'Brien is another member of the team ready for a breakout season. In addition to his first-place finishes in the 5,000-meter and 3,000-meter events at the Indoor Conference Championships over the weekend, O'Brien was given All-OVC First Team honors after the cross country season.

2001 outdoor and 2002 indoor Athlete of the Year Jarrod Macklin will also move into the outdoor season already seeing success in both the 200 and 400-meter dashes.

As a freshman, Macklin set a record in the 400-meter with a

time of 48.32 seconds.

Even though the outdoor season is beginning, many athletes will continue to train indoors for now.

"For the next two weeks, we'll be inside because the indoor season is not over for everyone," Akers said. "Macklin is still competing in the indoor season, so he will continue to train indoors. Some guys will go a couple of weeks longer in the indoor season than others."

Akers is not fearful of the chilly weather that may be in store for his team when the outdoor competition begins in March.

"You have to train outdoors so when it comes to a meet, it should

not affect us," Akers said. "It's not always going to be 70 degrees with no wind. Weather affects all athletes, so it's an equalizer."

Southeast Missouri is expected to give the Panthers their most formidable challenge in the outdoor conference season.

"Southeast Missouri State has an excellent program, so they cover all of the events very well," Akers said. "Coach Joe Haines runs a very good program."

The Panthers will start the outdoor season on March 14 as they make a spring trip to a venue yet to be determined. But Eastern will not return to its newly resurfaced track for home competition until the EIU Big Blue Classic April 4.

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# Craft heads into final track season



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Heather Meyers competes in the shot put during an indoor meet. The women's team now moves into the outdoor portion of the track schedule.

## Women's team heads into outdoor competition, hopes to give head coach a year to remember

By Raymond Keeler  
Staff writer

This outdoor track season will be one to remember for the women's team, but more importantly, for the head coach of the program.

While an athlete may tell you every season is one to remember, the retiring head coach John Craft may find this season to be his most memorable.

Craft is retiring after 33 years at Eastern and 22 years at the helm of the women's squad. He was also coach to the women's cross-country team between 1979 and 1994. He also is retiring from his position as associate professor in the Physical Education Department.

"It's really difficult to [pick a memorable year]," Craft said. "But you will always remember the first year and the last year."

Second only to Eastern swimming head coach Raymond Padovan in tenure, Craft has been with the team since the school was part of NCAA Division II competition. In his 33 years, Craft has seen the revolving doors of various deans and athletic directors, not to mention hundreds of team participants and students.

Craft, a member of the Eastern's Hall of Fame, said he has had problems picking specific years that will be the most promi-

nent, but he had no trouble recalling those individuals that have achieved some of the schools best awards and notoriety.

Gale Stevens, Tina Dawson and Candi Phillips are names that he said come to mind when speaking of outstanding individuals. But in the team aspect, Craft recalls the teams of the early 80's, back when the Panthers were competing in Division II, that were in contention for national championships.

"These people still hold school records," Craft said.

Craft and his sentiment towards coaching and winding down his years here at Eastern should be bittersweet but it isn't for him.

"It's not for me," Craft said. "I think it's more for them. This year's team wants to give me a gift. They want to do their very best."

The team has already shown their dedication to the sport, taking second place in last weekend's Ohio Valley Conference Indoor Championships.

He can see the progression from last year's team to this year.

"This team has a new complexion," Craft said. "It is a combination of talent and maturity from last year."

"Every so often you get a team to buy into the fact that it's their team and their moment," Craft said. "Every now and again you

get a team that can catch that vision.

"This team now is one of the best squads," Craft said. "That's why they are so important. They are not going to be denied."

While the team moves into the final portion of the season - outdoor - Craft will watch the final developments of a team he has worked for over decades.

### 2002 Women's Outdoor Track & Field Schedule

#### March

- 15-16 @ Cape Fear Classic, Wilmington, N.C.
- 22-23 @ SIU Collegiate Series, Carbondale
- 29-30 @ Purdue Open, West Lafayette, Ind.

#### April

- 4-6 Big Blue Classic @ O'Brien Stadium
- 12-13 @ Arkansas State Invite, Jonesboro, Ark.
- 20 @ Pace Setter, Terre Haute, Ind.
- 23-24 Mid-Week Meet, O'Brien Stadium
- 26-27 @ Drake Relays, Des Moines, Iowa

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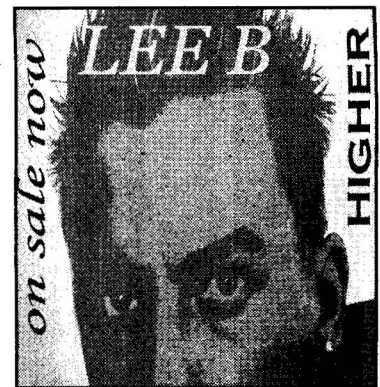
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# Golf teams wait for warmer temperatures

## Limited indoor practices limit Panthers for spring improvements on the course

By Kristin Rojek  
Sports editor

With the recent snowfall and drop in temperature, the men's and women's golf teams are waiting for the ground to thaw before opening their season in mid-March.

"The weather has not been the greatest, but we expect it this time of year," head coach Jay Albaugh said.

"The weather dictates whether we can practice outside and whether the course and driving range is open."

While the warmer weather last week gave the team an opportunity for outdoor work, the team has been pushed back into the Lantz Fieldhouse to hit into a net again.

"It's a rough go right now, but we do some indoor work in the fieldhouse into the net, but that only does so much," Albaugh said.

"You can't correct the swing when you can't see the ball land anywhere. Indoor work is not going to do us a lot of good."

After wrapping up the fall season, the teams took a winter break and return now for the spring portion of the season and the

Ohio Valley Conference Tournament.

Both the men and women return a young class of golfers with one senior on the men's squad and none in the women's starting five.

"You could classify us as a young team," Albaugh said. "Most of them will be here for the next two years."

Senior Jim Hamann has been the leader for the Panthers this year, and according to Albaugh, has been putting in the best work ethic on the team. Junior Kristin Hoff has been the leader for the women's squad.

The women return a solid group of talented golfers who have the possibility of capturing the conference title this season.

"For the women's team, this is the first time in the program's history that we can say we can win the conference championship," Albaugh said.

"It's definitely within our grasp. We have to step our grasp up a notch."

Murray State, the conference favorite in the tournament, is a "senior-laden team" according to Albaugh, but he has faith that Eastern can defeat them.

"We can beat them," he said.

"We were only eight shots behind them, so it's very feasible to knock that off."

The men's side has gone through a series of rebuilding years, improving from a 10th place four years ago to last year's fourth-place finish.

"They have made a huge improvement and this year is one where they will continue that climb," Albaugh said.

"I don't want to put any limitations on them because they can go out and try the best they can. They're so balanced, but they have to put together three solid days for the conference tournament."

Eastern Kentucky and Austin Peay have been the strong teams in the men's league and showed that with solid performances in the fall.

"The winter layoff tends to have strange effects on teams, but our teams seem to do better in the spring," Albaugh said. "I can't explain it, but the past records show that we've had a higher place in the spring."

While the fall season record will carry over into the spring, it is the spring season that matters for the Panthers, who prepare for the OVC Tournament April 28.

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# Tennis teams under new leadership



Left - C.J. Weber returns works on his forehand swing during a practice Monday in the Lantz Fieldhouse. Weber currently plays No. 1 singles for the Panthers and has been a leader during the opening weeks of competition.

Above - Amber Lenfert practices indoors Monday after the cold weather forced the women's tennis team to practice Monday night in Lantz Arena. The women travel to Northern Illinois and the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee this weekend for competition.

-Photos by Mandy Marshall  
Photo editor

## Men's, women's teams open season with valuable lessons in competition

By Kristin Rojek  
Sports editor

Establishing leadership in a predominantly individual sport can be a challenge, but doing it with a new head coach can make the task even more difficult.

But the men's and women's tennis teams have been easing into the start of the spring season and head coach Brian Holzgrafe has seen improvements over the past four weeks of competition.

On the men's side, C.J. Weber has taken the reigns of the team despite his sophomore standing on the team.

"C.J. has been on top, and his work ethic has been unbelievable," Holzgrafe said. "With C.J. at the helm, it has set a different tone. Not only do we have leadership from the seniors, but we have leaders throughout the team."

Senior and team captain Andy Baker has also stepped up his leadership role this season.

"To see him grow in that position is great," Holzgrafe said. "I couldn't be more happy with the leadership."

Having a strong root of leadership has emerged throughout the team and, according to Holzgrafe, has shown on the court.

"Practice has been great," he said. "We've been dealing with the setbacks in stride and trying to find the win-win."

The wins haven't come as easily to the Panthers early in the season. The men opened the season with a 6-1 loss to Marquette and followed that with a 6-1 loss to the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay and a 5-2 loss to Saint Louis University. Eastern picked up its lone win against Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne, 5-2.

"We got a good start, and Marquette is one of the top teams in the nation," Holzgrafe said. "It really sets the tone for practice. They're aware of what they need to do. It keeps you up to par."

The most recent problem both the men and women face in practicing and competing indoors.

"We got to get out a couple of days this year, but we've been inside a lot," Holzgrafe said. "It's a clay-like surface and the Polish boys love it, but the Americans hate it. It's a

disadvantage with the timing elements."

Competition will increase in the upcoming weeks, beginning with two trips this weekend. The men will face Valparaiso and the University of Illinois-Chicago while the women compete against Northern Illinois and the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

"On the women's side, it's a bit of an early season get-to-know-you, but there's a tendency to be a bit too gelling. It's been a nice change of scenery for me."

Becky Carlson has consistently played in Eastern's No. 1 singles position while teammate Becky Brunner has played No. 2. Both combine for the Panther's No. 2 doubles team.

For the men's squad, Weber has been in the singles leader while teammate Brandon Blankenbaker plays No. 2 singles. Weber and Blankenbaker also play No. 1 doubles.

"You play doubles first in tennis, so it really sets the tone in the match," Holzgrafe said. "If you put good thoughts in mind, you play better."

Weber and Blankenbaker recently had doubles success against Marquette's nation-

"We've been waiting all year for these next two months."

Brian Holzgrafe,  
Head coach, tennis

ally-ranked doubles team of Ray Grill and Troy Delmege, defeating the duo 8-6.

"We've got a good doubles core," Holzgrafe said. "The women are not as set as the men, but we're competitive. I know it's there."

Tennis now moves into consecutive weekends of play through the month of March, opening the home competition March 23 when the men will face conference rival Tennessee-Martin while the women face Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis.

"We've been waiting all year for these next two months," Holzgrafe said.

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## Players step into roles on softball field



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Sophomore Trish Sanders fields a ball during practice Monday at Williams Field. Sanders, who made up Eastern's pitching staff last season, not only returns to the mound, but takes on a new role as first baseman as well.

By Matt Meinheit  
Staff writer

With three games already under its belt, the softball team has a strong idea of the roles on the team.

Over a week ago, the Panthers (1-2) traveled to Nashville, Tenn. to compete in the Belmont University Tournament. But the two losses were not as important as the game experiences.

After the tournament, the Panthers were able to set positions for the season.

Behind the plate, junior Kristin Darnell will handle a vast majority of the pitches this season. As a sophomore last year, Darnell scored 14 times and drove in 11 runs.

The Panthers will need Darnell to stay healthy for the early portion of the season while they wait for freshman Nicole Eichelberger to recover from a broken ankle. Eichelberger was expected to be Darnell's backup this season, but until she recovers, the Panthers will turn to freshman Jill Blackburn to fill in that role.

Eastern's experienced pitching staff will be one of the team's biggest strengths. Junior Kristen Becker pitched more innings (155) than any other pitcher on the team last year. Combined with sophomore Trish Sanders, the two players pitched over 270 innings last year.

Eastern also added junior transfer Dana Yocum for an extra arm.

"Becker and Sanders will take most of the innings," Eastern head coach Lloydene Searle said. "Any one of the three (Becker, Sanders, Yocum) can start and finish their own game, so we are going to use that."

The three will also split time at first base. Searle has confidence in their ability to hit, and one of the two that do not pitch will play first.

"It all depends on how they hit," Searle said. "We have a choice of three, so if one is hitting better than the other, then that one will play."

Sophomore Kristin Lovering appears to have a strong hold onto the second base position.

She was impressive at Belmont and will take most of the starts at second.

"You have to play solid defense and hit the ball or you're out," Searle said.

"She's fielded a lot of balls with success. She has done a good job."

Freshmen infielder Jill Blackburn made a good impression at the Belmont Tournament and has earned the chance to play third base.

"She is very athletic so we put her at third and she did a good job," Searle said. "She talks on the field, which is essential at that position."

Searle was also pleased with the level of maturity that the freshmen displayed.

"You expect a young player to make mistakes, but she bounced right back," she said. "I expect four good years with her."

Sophomore Kari Hagerty will take over shortstop. Last season she started 20 of the 23 games she played and Searle hopes she will bring experience to the position.

"She is probably the most experienced player we have at that position," Searle said. "She's durable and goes back in the hole well and hits well too."

Sophomore Bridget Nichols will be used as the utility infielder. A year ago, she played in 32 games and finished second on the team in RBIs with 12.

"She is an experienced up the middle defender," Searle said. "Hagerty hurt her ankle so we sat her for one game to be safe, and Nichols did a terrific job filling in."

In left field, sophomore Lorie Daniel and freshman Jessica Irps split time at the Belmont Tournament. Neither has won the starting spot, but Irps appears to have the early lead.

"Irps is quite a fine athlete," Searle said. "Look to see a lot, but Daniel did a good job too."

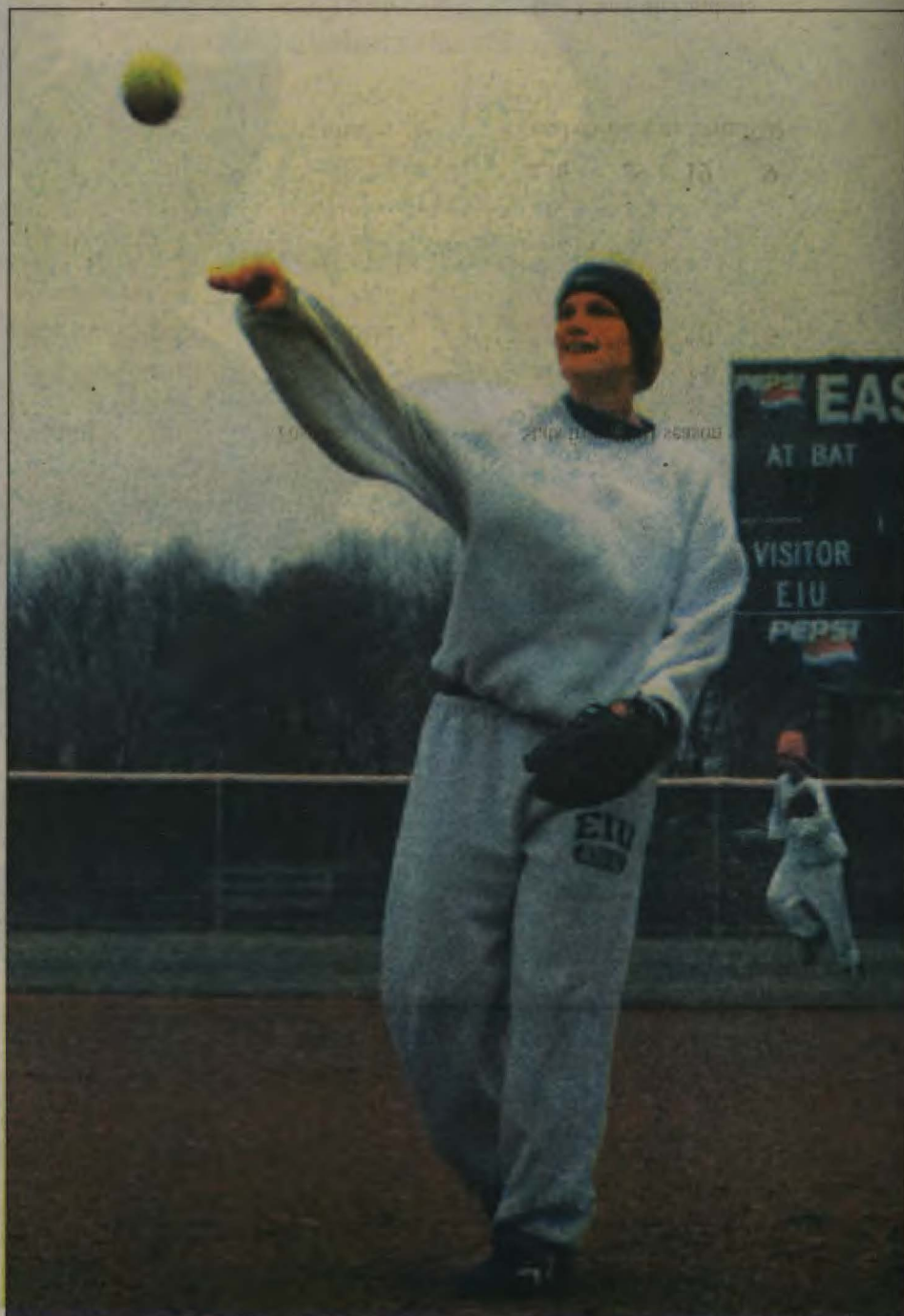
Eastern's lone senior Amy Barr will anchor the outfield in center field. Barr had the highest batting average (.238) last year of the returning players.

Junior Kathy Noble is the probable start in right field. She had a quality game in her one start in right field at Belmont. She played solid defense and recorded an out-field assist.

Eastern's strong pitching staff and healthy mix of young talent and experience are reasons the team hopes to do well this season.

In a preseason poll, the Panthers were picked to repeat their fourth place finish in the Ohio Valley Conference.

## Pitching staff returns solid veterans while adding new faces to mound



Mandy Marshall/ Photo editor

Junior pitcher Kristen Becker warms up her arm during practice Monday on Williams Field. Becker is Eastern's top returning pitcher after completing last season with a 2.48 ERA.

### Who's behind the plate?

After three games, Searle sets top ten to lead the Panthers around the bases

Name	Position	Stats from 2001 season			
		Avg.	H	R	RBIs
Kristin Darnell	Catcher	.214	25	14	11
Carrie Ninness	Right field	.226	26	10	6
Jen Green	Designated hitter	.229	24	5	17
Kristin Lovering	Second base	*first year with Panthers			
Kristen Becker	Pitcher	.235	20	4	10
Amy Barr	Center field	.238	29	19	9
Trish Sanders	First base	*no batting stats from 2001			
Lorie Daniel	Left field	.063	1	1	1
Kari Hagerty	Shortstop	.146	7	1	2
Jill Blackburn	Third base	*first year with Panthers			

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### Beginning Freshman

Applications for admission to Eastern Illinois University are selected, dependent upon the availability of facilities and resources, from candidates who satisfy **one** of the following categories:

1. Rank in the upper quarter of high school class **OR** cumulative GPA of 3.0 (4.0 scale) **AND** ACT composite of 18 or higher (860 SAT).
2. Rank in the upper half of high school class **OR** cumulative GPA of 2.5 (4.0 scale) **AND** ACT composite of 19 or higher (910 SAT).
3. Rank in the upper three quarters of high school class **OR** cumulative GPA of 2.25 (4.0 scale) **AND** ACT composite of 22 or higher (1020 SAT).

### Transfers

An applicant who has attended one or more other colleges or universities and who has accumulated at least 30 semester hours of credit may be admitted to the University in good standing, provided the student has a cumulative grade point average of 2.00 (4.00 grading system) based on all work attempted as well as a 2.00 cumulative grade-point from the last institution attended.

### Former Students

Former undergraduates and graduates who wish to return to the University after a lapse of one or more terms should make application for readmission to the Records Office.

### High School Students

High school students who have completed their junior year in a recognized high school, who have 12 acceptable units, who rank in the upper one-fourth of their high school classes and who have the recommendation of their high school principal may apply to take not more than eight semester hours during the summer term preceding their senior year in high school. Credits which the student earns under this arrangement are held in escrow and later applied toward graduation at Eastern Illinois University.

### Summer Guest Students

A Guest Student is one who is not seeking an Eastern degree and is not a former Eastern student. A Guest Student may enroll without submitting official transcripts to the Office of Admissions. A student who wishes to attend Summer School as a Guest Student should correspond directly with the Office of Admissions for special instructions and application forms.

### Requirements for Graduate Study

Admission to the Graduate School is required for all of the following graduate degrees and post-baccalaureate options:

- ☐ Master's and specialist degree candidacy
- ☐ Provisional degree candidacy
- ☐ Graduate certificate program admission
- ☐ Post baccalaureate students seeking a second bachelor's degree
- ☐ Post baccalaureate non-degree students seeking courses for licensure, professional development, or personal goals.

In order to register for graduate courses all graduate and post-baccalaureate students must have a completed application, application fee, and evidence of baccalaureate degree from an accredited institution approved by Eastern Illinois University on file with the Graduate School.

Degree and certificate seeking students must have an undergraduate cumulative grade point average (GPA) of 2.75 on a 4.0 scale and test scores on file, if required, to be eligible for candidacy or certificate admission in the desired department. Degree candidacy and certificate admission must be granted before the student may complete the requirements for the degree or certificate program.



## Housing

### University Court

University Court, a university-owned apartment complex composed of 145 apartments in 11 separate buildings, offers apartment living for the students at the University. Rental rates for University Court apartments do not include the cost of electricity or water. Local telephone service, ethernet service for each resident, cable television basic service with a movie channel, and trash removal are included. University court also has an outside pool available to residents. To apply for an apartment in the University Court, contact the apartment office located in University Court, at 581-8000 or stop by between 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. **Most apartments have two bedrooms and can house up to four students.** The cost for Summer 2002 is:

**8 Week Session (June 9–Aug. 3)**  
\$736–\$834 per apartment

**First 4 Week Session (June 9–July 3)**  
\$368–\$417 per apartment

**Second 4 Week Session (July 17–Aug. 3)**  
\$368–\$417 per apartment

**Intersession & Summer Sessions (May 6–Aug. 3)**  
\$1104–\$1251 per apartment

Students not presently residing in University Court are not eligible to live in University Court for Intersession only. They must sign up for Intersession, plus the summer session if they wish to be assigned to University Court.

### Residence Halls

Application for admission to the University does not constitute application for housing. Cost for room and board to the 2002 Summer Session is as follows (12 meal plan only):

#### Intersession

**Single Room \$500.00 / Double Room \$400.00**

All students requesting accommodations during the eight-week or four-week sessions will be housed in University Court. Student rooms are completely furnished with the exception of bed linens and pillows. Study areas, lounges, recreation rooms, vending machines, kitchenette, and coin operated washers and dryers are available. The residence hall dining service will serve 12 meals per week (Monday breakfast through Friday lunch) Application for housing in University residence halls may be obtained by contacting:

Office of University Housing & Dining Services  
600 Lincoln Ave.  
Charleston, IL 61920  
Phone: (217) 581-5111  
<http://www.eiu.edu/~housing>

### University Apartments

One bedroom and efficiency apartments designed to provide inexpensive living accommodations for student families, graduate students, and students 25 years of age or older, are available. Utilities, including local telephone and ethernet service, are furnished by the University. Rates are from \$336–\$354 per month depending on the type of apartment.

### Conference, Seminar, and Workshop Housing

Conference, seminar, and workshop housing is available during the summer. For information concerning conference and workshop housing, please contact:

Office of Conference Services  
600 Lincoln Avenue  
MLK Jr. Univ. Union  
Charleston, IL 61920-3099  
Phone: (217) 581-2515  
<http://www.eiu.edu/~campconf>

There will be certain times during the summer that conference and workshop housing is not available. Therefore, it is important that you call in advance to make your reservations early.

## Registration

### SU2002 Billings

YOU ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR MAKING SURE THE UNIVERSITY HAS A CORRECT ADDRESS FOR BILLING. Please be sure either the **Housing Office** or the **Student Accounts Office** has your correct home and local addresses so you will receive your bill in time to pay before the deadline. Following is important information you should know regarding billing and payment.

### Payment of Prior Semester Bills

Students must pay off all their financial obligations from prior semesters before the start of the SU2002 semester. Some or all of your prior semester financial obligations may appear on your SU2002 bill. They will be included in your total, which is shown on the front of the billing statement as "BALANCE PAYABLE TO AVOID A FINANCE CHARGE." All prior semester charges, including those not on your bill, must be paid before you will be allowed to complete enrollment for the SU2002 semester.

### General Information

Bills for the SU2002 semester will be mailed around April 19, and payment **must be received** by May 12. **Your payment must be received in the Cashier Office by the due date.** Having the payment postmarked on or before the due date will not suffice. IF PAYMENT IS NOT RECEIVED BY THE SPECIFIED DATE AND/OR THERE IS A HOLD ON YOUR RECORDS, YOUR HOUSING ASSIGNMENT MAY BE CANCELED, YOUR CLASS SCHEDULE MAY BE CANCELED AND A \$25



LATE FEE WILL BE REQUIRED TO GO THROUGH LATE REGISTRATION.

**Note:**

If you have not received a bill for SU2002 semester by May 1, or if you have questions about your bill, call the Business Office, Student Accounts, at 581-3715. Specific questions about housing and meals should be directed to the Housing Office at 581-5111. Questions about your schedule should be directed to the Registration Office at 581-3831.

**Tuition & Fee Information**

For billing purposes you are considered full time when you take 12 semester hours. Charges for fees reach a maximum rate at 12 semester hours. The tuition varies depending upon your class level.

Part time rate for freshman-senior IL resident  
\$148.25 per semester hour

Part time rate for graduate student IL resident  
\$153.70 per semester hour

Part time rate for freshman-senior non-resident  
\$347.75 per semester hour

Part time rate for graduate student non-resident  
\$363.80 per semester hour

Full time rate for freshman and sophomore IL resident.  
Fees of \$648.50 plus tuition at \$99.75 per credit hour

Full time rate for junior-senior IL resident  
\$1,844.10

Full time rate for graduate student IL resident  
\$1,909.85

Full time rate for freshman and sophomore non-resident  
Fees of \$648.50 plus tuition at \$299.25 per credit hour

Full time rate for junior-senior non-resident  
\$4,235.40

Full time rate for graduate student non-resident  
\$4,430.55

**Where to Pay**

Payment may be made by personal check, money order, or cashier check made payable to "Eastern Illinois University," and mailed to the Cashier Office, Eastern Illinois University, 600 Lincoln Avenue, Charleston, IL 61920. Please send the upper portion of the bill with your payment. Personal checks may not be accepted for payment if a returned check was received on the account in the past. DO NOT MAIL CASH. Visa or MasterCard may also be used either in person at the

Cashier Office or by calling our automated payment system at (217) 581-7387. Payments made in person will be accepted at the Cashier Office in Old Main. No other offices will accept payments.

**Minimum Payment**

There are no minimum payment options for the summer semester. Full payment is due when billed. However, if financial aid has been applied for through the Financial Aid Office and there is no credit on the bill for aid, you may send in a minimum payment of \$200 to hold classes until aid is determined. Until estimated or actual financial aid appears on your bill, you will be assessed a finance charge of 1% per month on the balance due.

**Cancellation**

If you wish to cancel your enrollment for the SU2002 semester, you must drop your classes using the Touch-Tone system, the WEB system, or by notifying the Registration Office in writing. This must be done by June 7 if you are enrolled in the regular 8-week summer session only. Contact the Registration Office for the intersession or 4-week session cancellation dates. This will not cancel your housing contract. If you wish to cancel your housing for SU2002, you must notify the Housing Office in writing. It must be received by the date stated in your housing contract. Cancellations received after this date will incur late cancellation penalties as specified in your housing contract.

**Finance Charge**

A finance charge of 1% per month will be added to all accounts with unpaid charges from the previous billing statement. Estimated or actual financial aid will be considered in computing finance charges to ensure that charges are assessed only on the amount due from the student.

**Financial Aid**

The financial aid shown on the bill reflects the best information available at the time of the billing. Estimated aid may be shown on the student bill. The estimated aid will prevent assessment of finance charges to the student. An actual financial aid payment will be applied when all financial aid requirements are completed. If actual aid is less than estimated aid or is reduced, you will be required to pay the difference. If actual aid is more than estimated, the overpayment will be refunded automatically. Financial aid such as departmental scholarships paid directly to the student and private scholarships that do not appear on the billing statement are not considered in computing finance charges. You must pay the balance due to avoid a finance charge.

Eastern is a participant in the Federal Direct Lending Program. The proceeds of a student's federal loan will be applied directly to the student's account at Eastern. Refunds will then be issued to students only after all financial obligations to the University which are entered



on the student's account at the time of aid application have been met. For more information regarding the Direct Loan Program, please contact the Financial Aid Office at 581-3711.

### **Refunds**

Automatic refunds will be processed for credits due to financial aid, registration refunds, housing refunds, and other refunds authorized by University departments. Refunds for credits due to advance payments or overpayment will be processed upon written request at the Cashier Office or automatically during the first semester that a student is not enrolled. Refunds will not be processed unless there is no balance due on the student's account; and they will not be processed for students who have unconfirmed credits (such as estimated financial aid) on their accounts greater than the amount of the refund.

### **Delinquent Accounts and Holds**

Accounts are considered delinquent if billed charges are not paid by August 1, and a HOLD will be placed on a student's record. The hold will result in a loss of access to University services including receipt of grades, transcripts, and use of the Touchtone and WEB registration systems. A hold may also result in a loss of classes for the next semester and the cancellation of your housing assignment. A returned check will result in the immediate placement of a hold on the account.

### **Guest Student Policy**

The Guest Student Policy allows non-degree undergraduate students who wish to enroll in summer courses or workshops for credit to do so without having to submit official transcripts to complete their application.

Former Eastern students are not eligible to apply under this policy and should apply to the Records Office for readmission. Other categories of students not eligible to take courses as Guest Students include those not in good standing at other institutions, international students, non-high school graduates, and students already admitted on a regular basis.

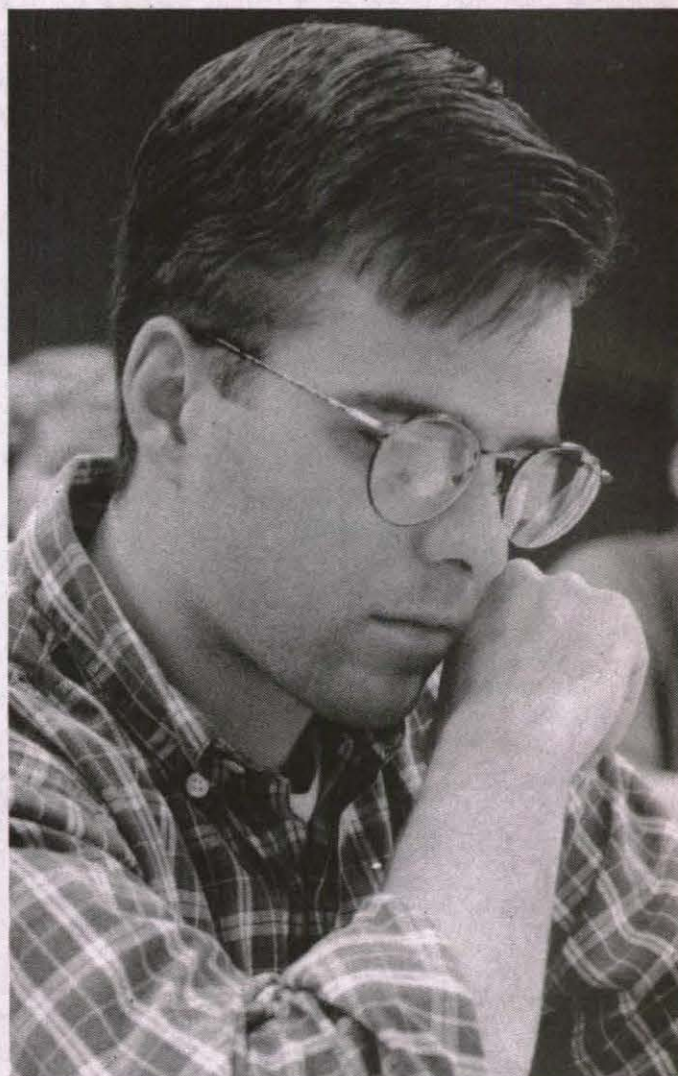
Students applying as Guest Students are required to sign a disclaimer statement certifying that they:

- 1) are admitted/enrolled in good standing at another institution,
- 2) have the necessary academic preparation for the proposed course(s),
- 3) understand that admission as a Summer Guest Student does not constitute admission to the University for subsequent regular (fall/spring semesters) terms, and
- 4) are aware that credits earned as a Summer Guest Student may or may not be applicable to a specific degree program at Eastern Illinois University.

Guest Students have most of the registration privileges of regular students. After permission to enroll has been

granted, they are able to register using Touch-Tone Registration. They are eligible to carry the same academic load in the summer as regular students, though most are part-time. Guest Students pay the same undergraduate fees as regular students in the summer term and will have the same options of registering for courses for audit as well as for grades.

Students interested in applying as Guest Students should contact the Office of Summer School for application forms and special instructions. Forms are also available in the Admissions Office.





**FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE FOR SUMMER 2002 (8 WEEK)****FIRST CLASS MEETING IS...**

Monday,	between	7:30-8:59am
Monday,	between	9:00-9:59am
Monday,	between	10:00-10:59am
Monday,	between	12:00-12:59pm
Monday,	between	1:00-1:59pm
Monday,	between	3:00-3:59pm
Monday,	between	4:00-4:59pm
Monday,	between	5:00-5:59pm
Monday,	between	6:00-6:59pm
Monday,	between	7:00-7:59pm
Tuesday,	between	10:00-10:59am
Tuesday,	between	1:00-1:59pm
Tuesday,	between	4:00-4:59pm
Tuesday,	between	5:00-5:59pm
Tuesday,	between	6:00-6:59pm
Tuesday,	between	7:00-7:59pm

**FINAL EXAMINATION IS...**

Friday,	August 2, 2002	8:00-10:00am
Thursday,	August 1, 2002	8:00-10:00am
Friday,	August 2, 2002	10:15am-12:15pm
Friday,	August 2, 2002	12:30-2:30pm
Thursday,	August 1, 2002	2:45-4:45pm
Friday,	August 2, 2002	2:45-4:45pm
Thursday,	August 1, 2002	5:15-7:15pm
Thursday,	August 1, 2002	5:15-7:15pm
Thursday,	August 1, 2002	7:30-9:30pm
Thursday,	August 1, 2002	7:30-9:30pm
Thursday,	August 1, 2002	10:15am-12:15pm
Thursday,	August 1, 2002	12:30-2:30pm
Friday,	August 2, 2002	5:15-7:15pm
Friday,	August 2, 2002	5:15-7:15pm
Friday,	August 2, 2002	7:30-9:30pm
Friday,	August 2, 2002	7:30-9:30pm

**If you do not find your class time above, see number 5 in the paragraph below.**

1. The last class meeting time is designated as final examination day for all Intersession and 4-week courses.
2. For 8-week courses, final examinations are scheduled on the basis of the first class hour meeting of the week. This is irrespective of whether the first hour is a lecture or laboratory.
3. PLEASE NOTE THAT EACH CLASS TIME BLOCK INCLUDES MULTIPLE POSSIBLE START TIMES. For example, "between 8:00am and 8:59am" would cover 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:40, etc. start times.
4. Final examinations for multiple-hour classes are scheduled on the basis of the first hour of the multiple-hour block.
5. FINAL EXAMINATION PERIODS ARE NOT AVAILABLE FOR EVERY POSSIBLE CLASS START-TIME. These classes, classes that appear in the Class Schedule as "ARR", or situations where a student obtains instructor approval for examination time change may be given at a time listed below.

Thursday, August 1, 2002 12:30-2:30pm	OR 5:15-7:15pm	OR 7:30-9:30pm
Friday, August 2, 2002 10:15am-12:15pm	OR 5:15-7:15pm	OR 7:30-9:30pm
Saturday, August 3, 2002 8:00-10:00am	OR 10:15am-12:15pm	

6. University Policy (IGP#44) states that final examinations shall be part of the evaluation of a student's performance and be given in each course except when character of the course is such that a final examination is not feasible or is unnecessary. In those cases, the Department Chair may waive the requirement with approval of the College Dean.
7. Students may not deviate from the published final examination schedule without the prior approval of the instructor in accordance with guidelines monitored by the Vice President for Academic Affairs.
8. Instructors may not deviate from the published final examination schedule without the written approval of the Department Chair and Dean of the College in accordance with guidelines monitored by the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Frank Hohengarten,  
Dean of Enrollment Management & Registrar



## Student Services

### Parking

Students using University parking facilities must register their automobiles and obtain parking permits. A summer parking permit that is valid for intersession and the three summer sessions is \$20. Underclassman parking permits are \$75 per semester, \$150 per year. Upperclassman parking permits are \$50 per year and \$25 per semester. Permits may be purchased by mail after obtaining the necessary forms prior to the beginning of the semester or at the time of registration from the Police Department on Seventh Street, just opposite the University Union.

### Textbook Rental

Basic textbooks for courses are rented to students through the Textbook Rental Service. Book rental is included in the registration fee.

### Counseling

The Counseling Center provides free, confidential services to enrolled students struggling with personal issues. The Center is staffed by a caring, diverse group of psychologists and counselors who are dedicated to helping students derive maximum benefit from their experiences at the University.

### Summer Activities

Summer activities are available for recreation, entertainment, and cultural enjoyment. The University Union offers the following programs and services: activity tickets, ATM, bookstore, bowling and billiards, bus tickets, cakes and balloon bouquets, camping equipment rental, Catering and Dining Services, check cashing, computer lab, Craft Depot, Copy Express, FAX machine, fraternities and sororities, graphics and promotions, hair salon, Housing Office, information, lobby shops, lounges, Chick-fil-A, Subway, Connie's Pizza, Charleston Market/Panther Grille, Grab N' Go, meeting rooms, student-faculty boards, student government, Student Legal Services, study areas, television lounges, University Programming Board, and video pinball arcade. Recreational facilities include a Student Recreation Center, a swimming pool, tennis and racquetball courts, and gymnasiums.

### Employment

Student Employment assists students in finding work at the university and in the community. Employment opportunities are posted in the Office of Financial Aid and on the web ([www.eiu.edu/~finaid/jobs.htm](http://www.eiu.edu/~finaid/jobs.htm)). Students may also apply directly to any department on campus. Students must be enrolled in a minimum of six hours to be eligible for student employment.

### Insurance

Each student registered for nine on-campus hours or more is assessed a fee for group health and accident insurance administered by the University to supplement

services performed by the University Health Service. Students registered for a minimum of six on-campus hours may purchase the Student Health Insurance coverage by completing an enrollment card and making payment before the fifth class day.

Prior to the fifth day of the term, students who can produce evidence of equal or better coverage may make application for refund of the insurance fee through the Office of Financial Aid. Information concerning insurance may be obtained in the Office of Financial Aid, Student Health Insurance Section located in the Student Services Building, phone number 581-5290.

\*Students registered for off-campus (Continuing Education) hours do not qualify to purchase the Student Insurance Plan.

### Career Services

Career planning services are available, at no cost, to all undergraduate and graduate students from the date of their enrollment at Eastern Illinois University. Students are encouraged to meet with a career counselor to discuss career options that match their individual abilities, interests, and values, as well as to learn about emerging careers and job markets.

Career Services also assists students and graduates with their internship placements, acquiring professional networks through job shadowing, and planning effective job searches. Students can access over 9,000 employer contacts, 10,000+ online vacancy postings, four on-campus job fairs, a wide range of job search seminars, resume and cover letter writing services, and an extensive Career Library housing over 3,000 employer files and employment related reference books.

Many of the above services and resources are also available online. Undergraduate and graduate students are also encouraged to register with Career Services, for a nominal fee, in order to access hundreds of campus interviews by employers, build a credential file, and to build an online resume that speeds the application process for job postings as well as provide legitimate employers with 24/7 access to the student's resume.

Career Services is located at 3040 Student Services Building or can be contacted through their website at <http://www.jobsrv.eiu.edu>.

### Health Service

The University Health Service is available to all full- and part-time Eastern students and is located in the Clinical Services building on campus. Professional services include medical exams, lab and x-ray procedures, E.C.G.S, pharmacy, immunizations, women's health exams, allergy injections, STI exams, over the counter medication sales, medical supplies, TB testing, referrals



to specialists, pregnancy testing, birth control consultations, flu shots, and much more. Health Education Resource Center materials and programs include resources for: smoking cessation, alcohol and other drugs, nutritional analysis, human sexuality, clearinghouse for health related materials, and educational programs.

These services are primarily covered by student fees with a few additional charges required. Additional charges may be billed to the student's university account if indicated. Outpatient medical services are available 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, during the Summer sessions.

Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center is available to treat students after hours for illnesses that need immediate attention under the provisions of the student health insurance plan for students who carry this coverage.

#### **Immunizations**

All students, with 6 semester hours or more of on-campus classes, who are planning to return to Eastern in the fall are required by state law to have on file at the Health Service immunization records for diphtheria/tetanus, measles, mumps, and rubella. The records need to be turned in by the 7th week of classes. All immunization records must be completed and signed by a physician or nurse. A \$25 late processing fee will be assessed and a hold placed on student records denying registration for the following semester for those not in compliance.

### **Professional Development for Teachers**

This summer Eastern continues its strong tradition of offering diverse professional development courses and workshops. Teachers seeking a Driver's Education endorsement can take "Introduction to Driver's Education" and/or "Advanced Driver's Education." Advanced coaching workshops for six sports are also being offered this year. The workshops are two days and meet in a Friday evening/Saturday combination.

Something new this summer is an "Introduction to Research" class (ELE 5000) whose focus is aligned with the National Board of Professional Teaching Standards. Credit for this class can be used toward a Master's degree.

Special Education is offering two special topics courses this year: "Positive Behavioral Supports" and "Advanced Methods" (L.D., B.D., and M.R.) (SPE 5133). Students in the North Chicago suburbs can also take a special topics course (STG 5132) designed to assist practicing teachers in strengthening their skills in mentoring student teachers.

Science professionals should look over the courses offered under the Master in Science in Natural Sciences. (see page 13). Other courses may be offered in your discipline as well. Check with the department to see what might fit your interests.

### **"Here Are Some Options"**

**"Intro. to Driver's Ed" (HST 3310)**

**"Adv. Driver's Ed." (HST 3320)**

**"Intro. to Research" (ELE 5000)**

**"Positive Behavior Supports" (SPE 5133)**

**"Advanced Methods" (L.D., B.D., and M.R.) (SPE 5133)**

**"Supervising Student Teachers" (STG 5132)**  
(North Chicago suburbs only)

**"Adv. Track/Field Coaching" (PED 4986)**

**"Adv. Basketball Coaching" (PED 4987)**

**"Adv. Volleyball Coaching" (PED 4988)**

**"Adv. Football Coaching" (PED 4989)**

**"Adv. Coaching of Distance Runner" (PED 4990)**

**"Adv. Soccer Coaching" (PED 4991)**

**"Adv. Softball Coaching" (PED 4992)**

### **Workshops and Special Courses**

#### **Desktop-Publishing in Physical Education and Athletics**

PED 3985-041, June 14-June 15, 1800-2200 F, 0800-1200 & 1300-1800 S, 1 sem. hr., Craft.

The objectives of this course are to provide students with an understanding of the capabilities and limitations of microcomputers utilizing a popular desktop-publishing program, an understanding of the instructional uses of microcomputers utilizing a popular desktop-publishing program, and hands-on experience with microcomputers utilizing a popular desktop-publishing program.

#### **The Constitution in Time of Crisis**

PLS 3987-056, May 13-May 16, 1530-18:50 MTWR, 1 sem. hr., McNitt.

Presidential power expands in times of crisis. This course looks at how the President and Courts deal with national emergencies, and the effects of those emergencies upon civil liberties in the United States. The crises examined include the Civil War, the First World War, the Second World War, Korea and the Cold War, and the events of September 11.



**Advanced Track and Field Coaching**

PED 4986-041, July 19–July 20, 1800–22:00 F, 0800–1200 & 1300–1800 S, 1 sem. hr., Akers.

The class will be a one-credit-hour workshop oriented for the teacher/coach who would like to gain specific knowledge in coaching track and field. Three specific areas will be covered in detail.

**Advanced Basketball Coaching**

PED 4987-041, June 28–June 29, 1800–2200 F, 0800–1200 & 1300–1800 S, 1 sem. hr., Church.

This course deals with coaching philosophies, physical conditioning, fundamentals, offense and defense, and the organization of the program.

**Advanced Volleyball Coaching**

PED 4988-041, July 12–July 13, 1800–2200 F, 0800–1200 & 1300–1800 S, 1 sem hr., Winkler.

This workshop is designed for students and coaches with previous experience and/or a background in volleyball. A seminar approach is utilized which requires students to understand basic volleyball systems.

**Advanced Football Coaching and Analysis**

PED 4989-041, July 19–July 20, 1800–2200 F, 0800–1200 & 1300–1800 S, 1 sem. hr., Lasley.

This workshop is designed for students and coaches with previous experience and/or a background in football. A seminar approach is utilized which requires students to understand basic football theory.

**Advanced Coaching of Distance Runner**

PED 4990-041, June 21–June 22, 1800–2200 F, 0800–1200 & 1300–1800 S, 1 sem. hr., McInerney.

This workshop is designed for students and coaches with previous experience and/or a background in distance running.

**Advanced Soccer Coaching**

PED 4991-041, July 12–July 13, 1800–2200 F, 0800–1200 & 1300–1800 S, 1 sem. hr., Howarth.

This workshop is designed for the teacher/coach to gain specific advanced knowledge in coaching soccer.

**Advanced Softball Coaching**

PED 4992-041, June 21–June 22, 1800–2200 F, 0800–1200 & 1300–1800 S, 1 sem. hr., Searle.

This class will be a one-credit-hour workshop oriented for teachers/coaches/graduate students who would like to gain advanced knowledge about softball coaching.

**Eastern Camps 2002**

Eastern Illinois University will sponsor high school journalism workshops for the 35th consecutive year this summer. Workshops for high school newspaper staff members and photographers will be held July 21-26. Cost for the workshops is \$270 per person including tuition, materials, three meals a day, and an air-conditioned dorm room. If registration is received after

July 8, the cost is \$280. Contact the EIU Journalism Department for details and a workshop application.

**Eastern Music Camps**

The campus of Eastern Illinois University host Eastern Music Camp—the premier music performance camp in Central Illinois. Students are housed and meals are provided in one of Eastern's comfortable residence halls. Tuition, housing, meals, and a camp tee shirt are included in your camp fees.

Students receive specialized instruction from professional musicians, including university faculty; outstanding, award-winning high school directors; and talented working musicians. Students are offered private lessons, sectionals, workshops, and multiple performance opportunities.

Recreation takes the main stage each evening as campers participate in various activities such as Karaoke Night, Talent shows, Swimming, Miniature Golf / Pizza Party Night, Dances, and planned outings. A team of counselors, deans, teachers, and university staff helps to ensure the campers' well being.

Excellent musical opportunities and instruction abound at EMC.

**WEEK I: July 14–20****Junior / Senior Band**

Our band camps offer students an opportunity to work with professional university staff under the direction of Eastern's own director of bands and orchestra—Dr. Larry Stoffel. This performance-orientated camp features daily sectionals, master classes, rehearsals, and a final concert. This camp is a definite plus for players of all levels.

**Jazz-Vocal**

Welcome "scat" and "do-wop" singers! Join Yvonne Newlin, Lincoln Trail College's award winning Statesman



director, for our second year of this fabulously fun camp. Ms. Newlin will teach you to scoop, fall, and wobble (vocally of course). Experience rehearsals, workshops, and lessons with members of a nationally recognized collegiate vocal jazz ensemble. Your talents will be showcased in a grand final concert.

### **Chamber Strings**

Dr. Kathleen Ryan, professor of violin at EIU, directs and leads string players through chamber string music and chamber techniques necessary for all junior and senior high string students. Bow articulation, tone production, and left hand technique will be addressed at this new camp. Students will be organized into trios, quartets, etc., based on their capabilities. Daily master classes, workshops, and sessions will improve players' skills and confidence.

### **Choral Festival**

Rachel Warfel, EIU preparatory program coordinator, directs this fabulous week of singing for high school and junior high school students. Campers will receive superior instruction featuring musicianship classes, workshops, group rehearsals, and performance instruction. Private lessons will be available for a small fee. A final concert by vocal campers tops off the week on Saturday. Students entering seventh grade through high school may participate.

### **Piano I**

Dr. David Hobbs and Dr. George Sanders, EIU piano professors, instruct piano students in state-of-the-art electronic piano labs. Technique and theory classes, creative improvisation, chamber music, and composition classes expand students' skills and knowledge. New solo music will be learned and performed. This camp is designed to provide individual and group instruction to players of all levels, grades 7-12.

### **WEEK II July 21—27**

### **Midwest Flute Festival**

Dr. Brian Luce, professor of flute at EIU, leads the Midwest Flute Festival designed for flutists grades 7-12. This performance-orientated camp provides daily seminars designed to improve students' self-confidence, technique, articulation, and breathing. Master classes devoted to solo literature and flute choir rehearsals occur daily. University faculty and guest recitals, instrumental and music exhibits, and new literature round out this camp experience. All participants will join in a final concert.

### **Jazz—Instrumental**

The Eastern Illinois University Jazz Camp provides excellent learning and playing opportunities for junior and senior high school students. All participants will play in a big band that stresses the development of proper style, articulation, rhythm, and ensemble precision. All

the big bands perform on a Saturday concert. Classes in jazz theory and improvisation are offered as well as master classes and jazz seminars. Some students will be selected for an expanded combo program. Dr. Sam Fagaly, director of EIU's jazz program, oversees this learning experience for all junior and senior musicians.

### **Show Choir Festival**

Our show choir camp continues to add new and innovative workshops and performance opportunities for all junior and senior high singers. Stage presence, vocal techniques, audition tips, and seminars by Broadway choreographers and performers allow students to gain valuable experience and poise. Every student participates in an ensemble, learning a new show in a week! Private dance and voice lessons are available. David Moellenkamp, director of the national award-winning Sullivan Singers, directs this show-stopping choir experience.

### **Piano II**

Dr. David Hobbs and Dr. George Sanders, EIU piano professors, instruct piano students in state-of-the-art electronic piano labs. Technique and theory classes, creative improvisation, chamber music, and composition classes expand students' skills and knowledge. New solo music will be learned and performed. This camp is designed to provide individual and group instruction to players of all levels, grades 7-12.

## **"Here Are Some Options"**

### **Music**

Jazz-Vocal Camp (July 14-20)  
Jazz-Instrumental (July 21-27)  
Chamber Strings (July 14-20)  
Choral Festival (July 14-20)  
Junior-Senior Band (July 14-20)  
Show Choir Festival (July 21-27)  
Piano I (July 14-20)  
Piano II (July 21-27)  
Midwest Flute Festival (July 21-27)

### **Sports**

Panther Tennis Camp (June 9-14)  
Panther Co-ed Soccer 1 (June 16-20)  
Panther Football Camp (June 16-19)  
Panther Track Camp (June 12-15)  
National Cheerleaders Assoc. (July 8-10)  
Panther Volleyball-Jr. High (July 27-29)

### **Continuing Education**

Art Camp I (July 7-13)  
Art 2 (July 14-20)  
Leadership Camp (June 23-29)  
Speech Camp (June 23-29)  
Elderhostel (July 28-Aug. 3)  
Journalism Camp (July 21-26)  
Civil Air Patrol (June 14-22)



## 2002 Summer Conference Schedule

### Summer Sports Camps

Eastern Illinois University Athletic Department offers Summer Sports Camps to regional and area youth in the following competitive sports: baseball, girls/boys basketball, girls/boys soccer, football, tennis-coed, track-hurdles/pole vault/high jump and distance running, and volleyball. Panther sports camps are designed to provide opportunities to learn skills and to provide competitive experiences for individuals and teams with interest, potential, and/or ability. Camps offer an opportunity to showcase the University, its programs and facilities. For further information about Eastern Illinois University Summer Sports Camps, call the Eastern Athletic Department at (217) 581-2319.

### Track Meets

May 16-18 IHSA Girls' State Track Meet  
May 23-25 IHSA Boys' State Track Meet

### Cheerleader/ Pom-Pon/ Dance/ Flag Corps

June 17-20 Universal Cheerleaders Assoc.  
June 25-28 Universal Cheerleaders/  
Dance Assoc.  
July 8-10 National Cheerleaders Assoc.  
July 16-19 National Cheerleaders Assoc. 2  
July 29-Aug 1 Universal Cheerleaders/  
Dance Assoc.  
July 29-Aug 1 Marching Auxiliaries



### Panther Athletic Camps

For more information, contact the Athletic Office at (217) 581-2319.

June 9-14 Panther Tennis Camp 1  
June 12-15 Panther Track Camp  
June 14-16 Panther Post/Guard  
Basketball Camp  
June 16-19 Panther Football Camp



June 16-20 Panther Co-ed Soccer 1  
June 16-21 Panther Tennis Camp 2  
June 20-23 Panther Women's  
Soccer Camp  
June 20-23 Panther Male Basketball  
Team Camp  
June 23-27 Panther Women's Individual  
Basketball Camp



June 23-27 Panther Co-ed Soccer 2  
June 28-30 Panther Women's Basketball  
Team Camp  
June 29-July 4 Soccerplus Camps  
July 6-July 11 Soccerplus Camps  
July 8-13 Panther Distance Running Camp  
July 11-14 Panther Male Basketball  
Team Camp 2  
July 14-18 Panther Boys Soccer  
Team Camp  
July 14-20 Badminton Camp  
July 23-26 Panther Volleyball-High  
School Camp  
July 27-29 Panther Volleyball-Jr. High  
Camp  
July 28-31 Panther Baseball Camp

### High School Marching Band Camp

(Must be a member of these units)

July 14-19 Herscher High School  
Marching Band  
Pike Central High School  
Marching Band  
July 21-26 Elmwood Park High School  
Marching Band  
North Posey High School  
Marching Band  
Watseka High School Band  
Evansville North High  
School Band  
July 28-Aug. 1 Minooka High School  
Marching Band  
July 28-Aug. 2 Metamora High School  
Marching Band  
Monticello High School  
Marching band  
Romeoville High School  
Marching Band  
July 29-Aug. 1 Evanston Township  
High School Band

### Continuing Education Camps

For more information, contact the Office of Adult and Continuing Education at (217) 581-5116.

June 23-29 Leadership Camp  
June 23-29 Speech Camp  
June 23-29 Illinois Math and Science  
Academy (I.M.S.A.)  
June 23-July 20 Excellence Thru Enrichment  
July 7-13 Art Camp 1  
July 14-20 Art 2  
July 28-Aug 3 Elderhostel



**Music Camps**

For additional information, contact the Music Department at (217) 581-3010.

July 7-10	Smith/Walbridge Clinic- Flag/Percussion
July 14-20	EIU Music Camp 1
July 19-21	Smith/Walbridge Clinic-Mace
July 14-19	Smith/Walbridge Clinic- Drum Major 1
July 21-26	Smith/Walbridge Clinic-Drum Major 2
July 21-27	EIU Music Camp 2

**Miscellaneous Camps**

June 7-14	American Legion Premier Boys' State
June 9-July 20	Kankakee Community College Upward Bound Program
June 14-22	Civil Air Patrol
June 16-22	American Legion Illini Girls' State
June 23-29	Glider School
July 5-Aug 2	Ada McKinley Upward Bound Program
July 7-20	High School Journalism
July 14-19	Project TECI
July 19-20	University of Illinois Upward Bound
July 21-26	Journalism Camp
July 21-27	Startsmart

If you would be interested in attending any of the above camps, or would like more information on the camp, please call or write to the Office on Conference Services, 600 Lincoln Avenue, MLK Jr. University Union, Charleston, IL 61920, (217) 581-2515 or visit [www.eiu.edu/~campconf](http://www.eiu.edu/~campconf).

**General Education Courses**

Summer is a great opportunity for degree students to work on General Education requirements. This summer students can choose from 72 offerings. Depending upon one's major, many of these courses fulfill major requirements as well.

Students who have completed 75 semester hours can choose from an array of Senior Seminars. If you are interested in media consider these choices: "World Film" (EIU 4104-G), "Theatre as a Soapbox" (EIU 4161-G), and "Journalistic Media in Society" (EIU 4165-G).

If you would like to investigate a contemporary issue from a scientific perspective look at "Spaceship Earth" (EIU 4101-G), "Sociobiology" (EIU 4118-G), and "Technology and Society" (EIU 4102-G). Senior seminars offer students the opportunity to explore

intellectual avenues out of their chosen major and, whatever your interests, EIU is offering a wide selection of them in Summer 2002.

In addition to Seniors Seminars, courses are being offered in all the major segments. Whether you are looking for courses to fulfill the Humanities, Fine Arts, Scientific Awareness, or the Social and Behavioral Sciences, you will find classes to suit your need. For a complete listing of General Education courses please see page 52.

**"Here Are Some Options"**

**"Myth and Culture" (ENG 3009-G)**

**"Non-Western Music" (ART 2012-G)**

**"Composition and Literature" (ENG 1002-G)**

**"Introductory Sociology" (SOC 2710-G)**

**"Practical Botany" (BIO 1002-G)**

**"Mathematics: A Human Endeavor"**  
(MAT 1160-G)

**"Physical Activity and Mental Wellness"**  
(EIU 4103-G)

**"Leisure Time" (EIU 4121-G)**

**"Women, Men, and Culture" (WST 2309-G)**

**"Principles of Economics II" (ECN 2802-G)**

**"The World of Chemistry" (CHM 1040-G)**

**MS for Natural Science Teachers**

The Biology, Chemistry, Geology/Geography, and Physics Departments at Eastern Illinois University have collectively developed a new degree, the Master of Science for Natural Science Teachers (MSNS), effective Summer 1999. The program provides two options: Thesis (for a total of 30 sem. hrs.) and non-Thesis (32 sem. hrs.). This includes a 9 sem. hr. Scientific Core that all participants must complete, a minimum of 12 sem. hrs. plus 6 sem. hrs. of Thesis/Research (for Thesis option) or 15 sem. hrs. (non-Thesis option) in the following concentrations: Biology, Chemistry, Earth Science, General Science, Physical Science, and Physics. The remaining hours (3 for the Thesis option or 8 for the non-Thesis option) are considered electives. The ESC 4900 and 4950 hours may be applied toward electives (3-8 sem. hrs.) in all concentrations or toward the minimum requirements (12-15 sem. hrs.) in Earth Science, General Science, and Physical Science concentrations. For further information, contact Sharon Nichols at (217) 581-3220.



### **"Here Are Some Options"**

**"Electrodynamics & Thermodynamics for Natural Science Teachers" (PHY 5130)**

**"Genetics & Evolution for Teachers" (BIO 5039)**

**"Natural History of Non-Vertebrates for Teachers" (BIO 5045)**

**"Advanced General Chemistry for Teachers" (CHM 5070)**

**"Atmosphere for Natural Science Teachers" (ESC 5034)**

**"Contemporary Issues & Ethics in Science for Natural Science Teachers" (SCI 5000)**

**"History of Science" (SCI 5002)**

**"Organic Chemistry for Teachers" (CHM 5050)**

**"Plant Morphology for Natural Science Teachers" (BIO 5041)**

## **School of Continuing Education**

### **2002 ON-CAMPUS SUMMER ACTIVITIES**

#### **High School Summer Art School**

The School of Adult and Continuing Education and the Eastern Illinois University Department of Art will work cooperatively with the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs to present the 2002 Summer Art School. Students may select to attend either Session I, which will be held July 7-13, or Session II, which will be held July 14-20. The identical programs are designed for students interested in learning more about art. The Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs is sponsoring student scholarships for this program. The fee for this camp is \$299 plus a \$45 non-refundable fee for art materials and supplies. To request a brochure, please call the School of Continuing Education at (217) 581-5116.

#### **High School Speech & Theatre Camp**

This summer Eastern Illinois University will host the High School Speech & Theatre Camp June 23-29. The goal of this camp is to improve the level of communication performance and self-confidence of each student who attends. The camp will feature TV Production/Radio Broadcasting, Oral Interpretation and Theatre. The fee for this camp is \$299.00, which includes all instruction, materials, and housing. The commuter fee is \$199.

Interested individuals should call the School of Continuing Education at (217) 581-5116.

### **Summer 'AD' Ventures**

The Summer 'AD' Ventures Program is an academic enrichment program for students who are talented and interested in mathematics and science. Illinois students scoring at or above the 90th percentile on local achievement tests or participants in local gifted education programs and will be entering the 9th or 10th grade in the fall of 2002 are eligible to apply. Summer 'AD' Ventures will be held on the campus of Eastern Illinois University June 23-29. For further information or to receive an application, call the School of Continuing Education at (217) 581-5116.

### **Evening College**

Eastern's 2002 Evening College Summer School consists of 54 offerings, both graduate and undergraduate. The program is designed to meet the needs of various groups who work during the daytime: adults in business and industry, civil service workers, other employees on campus, and non-resident students working in the summer and living within commuting distances. In addition, full-time day students may find it convenient to complete academic loads by taking evening courses.

Most courses meet twice a week, Monday/Wednesday or Tuesday/Thursday for eight weeks. The courses offered represent all class levels and include courses that meet at 4 pm and later.

<b>Course Number</b>	<b>Course Name</b>
ACC 5600	Advanced Auditing
CDS 5400	Syndromes
CDS 5800	Phono Awareness
CSD 5510	Professional Orientation
CSD 5600	Cross-Cultural Counseling
CSD 5740	Consultation Skills and Organizational Development
CSD 5900	Appraisal
EDA 5630	Administration and Supervision of the Elementary School
EDA 6700	Planning and Evaluation of Instructional Programs
EDF 5500	Theory into Practice: Curriculum Development
EDF 5530	Theory into Practice: Philosophy for Educational Practice
EIU 4103-G	Mental Wellness
EIU 4151-G	Nutrition Dilemma
EIU 4158-G	Freedom of Expression
EIU 4165-G	Media in Society



Course Number	Course Name
ENG 3405	Children's Literature
ENG 5011	Studies in Composition and Rhetoric
ESC 2450-G	Oceanography
FCS 4230	Grandparents (undergraduate course)
FCS 4230	Brain Development of Children
FCS 4230	Children and Loss
FCS 4845	Family Crisis
FCS 5230	Grandparents (graduate course)
FCS 5230	Brain Development of Children
FCS 5230	Apparel—In CAD
FCS 5450	Administration and Supervision in Family & Consumer Sciences
HST 2250	Professions in School & Community Health
HST 3320	Advanced Driver's Education
INT 4970	Advanced 3-D CAD
INT 4970	PLC & Robotics
INT 4970	Screen Capture
INT 4970	Photoshop
INT 4970	Quark Express
MBA 5500	Quantitative Modeling
MBA 5640	Financial Management
MBA 5660	Operations Management
MBA 5670	Management Information Systems
MBA 5880	Seminar In Business Administration
MBA 5890	Administrative Policy
PED 4900	Nutrition / Exercise
PED 5001	Analysis & Interpretations of Statistical Data in Health, Physical Education, & Recreation
PED 5220	Organiz. & Admin. Of Fitness Programs
PED 5901	Seminar in Health, Phy. Edu., Recreation, and Sports
PHY 5120	Classical Mechanics for Natural Science Teachers
PHY 5130	Electrodynamics & Thermodynamics for Natural Science Teachers
SCI 5003	Introduction to Research for Natural Science Teachers
SCI 5005	Seminar for Science Teachers

Course Number	Course Name
SPC 5240	Seminar in Communications Education
SPC 5840	Seminar in Rhetoric & Public Address
TEC 5970	PLC & Robotics
TEC 5970	Screen Capture
TEC 5970	Photoshop
TEC 5970	Quark Express
TEC 5970	Adv. 3—D CAD

## Graduate Courses

### Graduate Courses Offer State-of-the-discipline Study!

State-of-the-discipline study is a hallmark of graduate education at EIU. This summer graduate programs are offering numerous outstanding opportunities for teaching professionals and graduate candidates in a variety of disciplines.

Teaching professionals should review the following courses designed to advance effective classroom teaching and supervision:

### The Foundation of the American Constitutional and Political System (HIS 4910).

This three-semester-hour course is offered as three separate one-semester-hour workshops that professionals can select to meet their educational needs. The first hour focuses on principles of constitutional government, the second on federalism, and the third on civil rights. The course sections will be offered in June, July, and August. One of the highlights will be the use of a technology-enriched format that will offer students opportunities to access new Web sites and on-line resources. This series of courses provide state-of-the-discipline advancement for teachers.

**Topics in Teaching Mathematics (MAT 5700).** This three-semester-hour graduate course will offer students the opportunity to investigate the varied tools of teaching secondary mathematics from film to research. The course will include new Internet based tools, interactive white boards, manipulatives, and calculator based labs and computer software. There will be an emphasis on hand-on activities and connections to the NCTM Principles and Standards.

### Introduction to Research in Elementary Education (ELE 5000).

Teaching professionals seeking the National Board of Professional Teaching Standards (NBPTS) credential can apply this course. This course focuses on the application of research techniques to define and solve problems.



### **Positive Behavioral Supports (SPE 5133) and Advanced Methods (SPE 5133).**

These courses in special education provide professionals with up-dated methods and insights required for current application.

### **Special Topics in Education (STG 5132).**

This topics course will be available to practicing professionals in the North Chicago suburbs. It is designed to strengthen mentoring skills for practicing teachers who supervise student teachers.

### ***"Here Are Some Options"***

**"Foundation of Amer. Constitution & Political System" (HIS 4910)**

**"Topics in Teaching Mathematics" (MAT 5700)**

**"Introd. to Research" (ELE 5000)**

**"Positive Behavior Supports" (SPE 5133)**

**"Advanced Methods" (L.D., B.D., and M.R.) (SPE 5133)**

**"Supervising Student Teachers" (STG 5132)  
(North Chicago suburbs only)**

**"Supervisory Experiences in Adult Fitness" (PED 5450)**

**"Deconstructing Technological Rhetoric in a Technological Age." (SPC 5840)**

Degree candidates should review the following courses that offer state-of-the-discipline study through applied experiences and technology.

### **Supervisory Experiences in Adult Fitness (PED 5450).**

This course offers students in the discipline the opportunity to gain work experience with individuals with hypertension, diabetes, hypercholesterolemia, obesity, and arthritis. Students supervise and motivate program participants through cardiovascular programs, resistance training, and related special events. This unique course provides an unparalleled leadership experience for students and is a cornerstone of excellence in the exercise science program.

### **Deconstructing Technological Rhetoric in a Technological Age (SPC 5840).**

This three-semester-hour course examines the assumptions inherent in our current technological society, the opportunities and constraints that such a society places on rhetoric, and how rhetoric is used to

guide the development and deployment of our technologies. The course offers students an appreciation of the relationship between rhetoric and technology and methods for critical analysis of both concepts.

### ***EIU Courses in France, England, Ireland, and Other International Locations!***

Students have site locations other than Charleston, IL to enjoy Eastern's fine undergraduate and graduate courses. EIU offers a variety of courses at international locations through education abroad programs during the Summer term. All of the courses are taught by EIU faculty. Students seeking to broaden their cultural knowledge while simultaneously continuing their EIU curriculum should consider the following courses. For more information, see the International Programs Web site at <http://www.eiu.edu/~internl/index.html>.

**Creating Modern Paris: Art and Literature 1830-1930 (ART 3970 and 5970 and ENG 3950 and 5970)** offered in Paris, France, by Dr. Janet Marquardt and Dr. Richard Sylvia.

**Political Deviance (SOC 3970 and 5990)** offered at Teikyo University, Holland, by Dr. Reed Benedict and Dr. Craig Eckert.

**Literary Masterworks: English and Irish Literary Landscapes in Grantham, England (ENG 3950 and 5597)**, by Dr. Dana Ringuette and Dr. Susan Bazargan.

**Field Studies in Ecuador in Ecuador (GEL/ESC 4998)** by Dr. Betty Smith.

**Geology and Geography Field Experience in Ireland in Ireland (GEL/GEO 3970)**, by Dr. Michael Cornbise and Dr. John Stimac.

**Multicultural Human Behavior (PSY 3970 and 5970)** at Teikyo University in Holland by Dr. William Kirk and Dr. Michael Havey.

### ***Library***

Booth Library, the general library of the University, is named in honor of Miss Mary Josephine Booth, who served as Head Librarian at Eastern from 1904 to 1945. A comprehensive program of library services is offered to students, faculty and citizens of Illinois. For the most current status of services and collections and a wealth of electronic publications, always check the Library's website at <http://eiu.edu/~booth>.

The library collection consists of more than 926,000 cataloged volumes, approximately 1.3 million microtexts, as well as maps, music scores, and pamphlets selected to support the University's educational mission. The



government documents collection includes United States and Illinois State publications. Booth Library is also home to the Coles Ballenger Teachers' Center housing K-12 curriculum materials, an extensive juvenile collection, and a variety of non-print materials related to teachers and teaching. Leisure-time reading interests are served through materials from the general book, serial, and newspaper collections, as well as the latest best sellers, films, and popular materials. The general book collection and the periodicals collection are arranged according to the Library of Congress classification scheme.

Following a \$22.5 million renovation and expansion completed in 2002, Booth Library has been transformed into a state-of-the-art facility. Patrons can enjoy many enhancements, including study and conference tables wired for data and power, more student study areas and new group study rooms, improved accessibility including three elevators, and browsable media collections. User guides and collection location maps are available in print and from the Library's web site at <http://eiu.edu/~booth>.

Booth Library's public catalog is part of ILLINET Online (IO), the statewide network of 45 academic libraries. Additional electronic systems provide online access to a variety of periodical and subject databases. For the university community, interlibrary loan services supplement Booth Library's resources by making available materials that are owned by other libraries. IO may be accessed from the Library's website listed above; Illinois residents may also connect by dialing (877) 342-5455.

Reference Services provides professional help to students and faculty in their use of the Library and its resources. The Reference department provides individualized assistance, instructional materials, orientation tours, and (by appointment) specialized research clinics. Web, phone, and fax access may be used to contact Reference staff.



Library Technology Services provides students with non-print media materials, open computer labs, and technology training workshops. The department makes available non-print materials such as sound recordings, CDs, DVDs, and videos. Study carrels equipped for independent viewing and listening are provided in the area as well as rooms for group listening and viewing. The open computer labs have many computers for patron use, equipped with a variety of software packages and Internet applications. Library Technology

Services provides the university community with computer training and technology workshops in its Technology Training Facility.

Circulation Services will assist you in charging out and returning materials to Booth Library or other libraries in Illinois. Library materials must be returned when due to avoid fines. All library fines and charges must be paid promptly. Failure to do so will result in the loss of borrowing privileges throughout the statewide library system, and an unclear academic record may result.

The Library staff invites you to use the facilities for work, study, research, and recreational reading. Librarians are available to provide personal assistance to all library users, assist in locating materials or find information, and instruct in efficient use of electronic resources. Always ask the Library staff when you cannot locate something or when you need help in getting started on a research project.

#### **Library Hours for Summer Term**

Monday – Thursday	8 a.m.–9:45 p.m.
Friday	8 a.m.–4:45 p.m.
Saturday	9 a.m.–4:45 p.m.
Sunday	2 p.m.–9:45 p.m.

Persons calling (217) 581-6423 may obtain a list of library hours by recorded message, which is updated each Friday. During academic vacation periods, library services usually are available Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. A calendar of the Library's hours of operation is published annually and made available in both print form and on the Library's web site.





## Registration

**KEEP THIS BULLETIN! YOU WILL NEED IT ALL TERM.**

### Summer 2002 Schedule for WEB (PAWS) and Touch-Tone Registration

Begin registering on date shown for your classification (based on **hours already earned**).

Last Digit SS#	0,1	2,3	4,5	6,7	8,9
<b>Graduates</b>	3/07	3/08	3/04	3/05	3/06
<b>Seniors</b>	3/21	3/22	3/18	3/19	3/20
<b>Juniors</b>	3/28	3/29	3/25	3/26	3/27
<b>Sophomores</b>	4/04	4/05	4/01	4/02	4/03
<b>Freshmen</b>	4/11	4/12	4/08	4/09	4/10

- Summer Late Registration ends 06/12/02.
- Register before Late Registration to avoid the \$25 late registration fee.
- See deadlines in Summer Term 2002 Calendar.

### Summer Term 2002 Calendar

I-SESSION	4WK1	8WK	4WK2	
4/25	4/25	4/25	4/25	Clear Record with EIU by this date or lose your Summer Classes
	4/26– 5/06			Registration Dormant Period/On-Campus Courses—All Sessions. You may inquire but not enter during the dormant period.
4/29	6/06	6/06	7/05	Purge Date for Wait-Listed Regular Classes
				Purge Date for Wait-Listed workshops, special courses, etc. is 2 days before class begins.
	6/05– 6/09			Registration Dormant Period/On-Campus Courses. You may call to inquire but not enter.
4/25	6/04	6/04	n/a	Register by this date to avoid \$25 Late Fee (On-Campus Courses)
5/06	6/08	6/08	n/a	Register by this date to avoid \$25 Late Fee (Off-Campus Courses)
5/07	6/10	6/10	7/08	Late Registration Day (\$25 Late Fee Applies, except 4WK2)
5/07	6/10	6/10	7/08	Classes Begin
5/09	6/12	6/12	7/10	Deadline to Add Courses—Excluding Workshops
5/10	6/17	6/17	7/11	Deadline to Submit Audit Requests (to Registration Office)
5/10	6/17	6/17	7/11	4 P.M. Deadline to Submit Credit/No Credit Requests
5/10	6/17	6/17	7/11	4 P.M. Deadline to Drop a Class Without a Grade
5/10	6/17	6/17	7/11	4 P.M. Deadline to Drop Classes & Not Be Charged Tuition/Fees except Insurance
6/17	6/17	6/17	6/17	Deadline to Apply/Re-apply for Graduation (Certifying Dean's Office)
5/11	6/18	6/18	7/12	W for Course Withdrawal Begins



I-SESSION	4WK1	8WK	4WK2		
5/27	n/a	n/a	n/a		Memorial Day Observance—No Classes
n/a	n/a	6/25	n/a		Deadline to Withdraw from the University and be charged only 50% of Tuition/Fees (Plus Insurance)
6/25	6/25	6/25	6/25		Deadline for Grade Appeals
n/a	7/04	7/04	n/a		Independence Day Observance—No Classes
5/24	6/28	7/19	7/26		Deadline to Withdraw from Courses or University
5/24	6/28	7/19	7/26		Deadline to Remove Credit/No Credit Requests
5/31	7/03	7/31	7/31		Last Class Day
5/31	7/03	8/1,2,3	7/31		Final Examinations
8/05	8/05	8/05	8/05	4 P.M.	Deadline to Return Books to TRS Without Paying A Fine
6/04	7/08	8/06	8/06		Term Closes

A student may register for a workshop any time before the workshop begins and may drop a workshop any time before the workshop ends. **A student must drop a workshop before it begins in order not to be charged for it.**

### Lakeview College of Nursing Summer 2002 Academic Calendar

May 3–September 20, 2002

BEGIN EARLY SUMMER SESSION  
 MEMORIAL DAY HOLIDAY—COLLEGE CLOSED  
 INDEPENDENCE DAY HOLIDAY—COLLEGE CLOSED  
 FALL 2002 TUITION DUE  
 LATE REGISTRATION FOR FALL 2002

MAY 13  
 MAY 27  
 JULY 4  
 JULY 23  
 JULY 23

GRADES DUE FOR ALL COURSES ON THE TUESDAY OF THE WEEK FOLLOWING THE LAST DAY OF CLASS

**\*\*DEADLINE TO WITHDRAW FROM A SUMMER CLASS WITH THE GRADE OF "W" IS ONE WEEK PRIOR TO THE END OF CLASS. AFTER THAT TIME A GRADE OF "WF" OR "WP" WILL BE GIVEN BY THE INSTRUCTOR.**

**(\*\*\*EXCEPTION: DEADLINE TO WITHDRAW FROM N404 OR N405 WITH A GRADE OF "W" IS SEPT. 6.)**

**ALL COURSES MUST HAVE A MINIMUM ENROLLMENT OF 5 STUDENTS**

### Lakeview College of Nursing Summer 2002 Class Schedule

Students must have applied and been accepted into the Lakeview College of Nursing before registering for these classes. For more information, please contact Kelly Holden, Registrar, at 217-443-5238, ext. 5385, or e-mail [kholden@lakeviewcol.edu](mailto:kholden@lakeviewcol.edu)

**The Distance room is 1445 Buzzard Hall.**

Course	Section	# of Weeks	Credits	Dates	Days	Time	Room	Instructor
N 306 Interactional Dynamics	1,2	2	2	May 13–23	M T W T H	8 am–12 pm	Distance	Russian, J
N302 Parental Child	1,2	2	2	May 13–23	M T W T H	1 pm 5 pm	Distance	Stuart, M



Course	Section	# of Weeks	Credits	Dates	Days	Time	Room	Instructor
CHEM 114 Chemistry	1	5	4	May 13–June 14	M W T H F	5 pm–9pm	TBA	Baldwin, T
CHEM 115 Chemistry	1	5	4	June 17–July 19	M W T H F	5 pm–9 pm	TBA	Appleby, D
STATS Statistics	1	6	4	May 18, 25	Saturday	8 am–6 pm	TBA	Baldwin, T
EIU Campus N304 Health Responses AcrossThe Lifespan II	2	6	5	May 28–July 5	T W T H	8 am–5:30 pm 8 am–5: 30 pm	TBA Off-site	TBA TBA
EIU Campus N305 Nursing of the Childbearing Family	2	6	5	July 8–Aug 16	T W T H	8 am–5:30 pm 8 am–5:30 pm	TBA Off-site	TBA TBA
N202 Basic Patho/Pharm	1,2	8	3	June 3–July 26	M W	3 pm–6 pm	Distance	Holycross, D
N402 Nursing Research	1	8	3	June 3–July 26	T T H	9 am–12 pm	TBA	Marrs, J

### Continuing Education Classes

Students registering for Continuing Education classes (usually held at locations away from campus) also register via Touch-Tone or WEB.

### Wait-List Processing Dates

If you wait-list a class and do not remove the wait-listed class from your schedule, check your schedule AFTER THE FINAL WAIT-LIST CONFIRMATION DATE LISTED BELOW to know for certain whether the class was scheduled. The class listing on your bill is not your official schedule.

#### For Intercession, 8WK/4WK1/4WK2 Classes:

#### Last Date to Wait-List Intercession

#### Last Date to Wait-List 8WK/4WK1

#### Last Date to Wait-List 4WK2

#### Wait-List By | Confirm Beginning

Mar. 29 | March 30

April 12 | April 13

April 19 | April 27

April 25 | April 27

May 10 | May 11

May 17 | June 6

June 21 | July 5

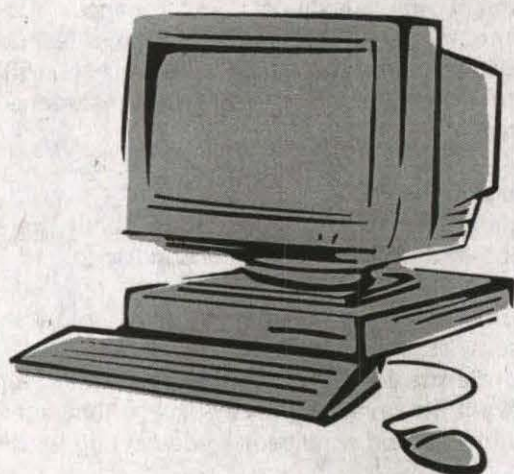
(Dates are subject to change, depending on demand.)

Processing of wait-lists for workshops will be on an as-needed basis, with the last processing two days before the workshop begins.

### Building and Room Abbreviations

AFAM	Afri-Amer Cul Center	LAWS	Lawson Hall
BD12	Sculpture	LFSA	Life Science Annex
BLAR	Blair Hall	LFBS	Life Science Building
BTHL	Booth Library	LMPH	Lumpkin Hall
BUZZ	Buzzard Building	LNTZ	Lantz Building
BZHS	Buzzard House	MAIN	Old Main
CMHN	Carman Hall North	MCAF	McAfee Gymnasium
CMHS	Carman Hall South	MLKU	University Union
CCTS	Campus Tennis Courts	PHYS	Physical Science Building
CLIN	Clinical Services Building	RECR	Lantz Recreation Center
COLE	Coleman Hall	STAD	Stadium
FINE	Fine Arts Center	STEV	Stevenson Hall
FLDH	Field House	TAYH	Taylor Hall
FLDS	Athletic Fields	TOMH	Thomas Hall
KLEM	Klehm Hall		





### **Print Your Final Schedule**

Make sure you **print your final schedule from PAWS (WEB)**, accessed through [www.eiu.edu](http://www.eiu.edu). Print your schedule just a couple of days before classes begin, to ensure that you have the most current class information; your class schedule may show different information because of **change of meeting place or time**; change in **wait-list status (class either scheduled or purged)**; **class cancelled**. The class listing on your bill is **not** your official schedule. If you need an **official** copy of your class schedule, obtain one from the Registration Office.

### **Change of Address**

Be sure to notify the Housing Office of any change in your address (local or home) or telephone number so that offices on campus will be able to reach you, and you will receive all important correspondence, including bills that must be paid by the deadline to avoid cancellation of your classes. **You are responsible for making sure the University has a correct address for billing.** You may change your address and phone information on Housing's WEB page.

### **Scheduled Operating Times for WEB (PAWS) and Touch-Tone Registration**

The system will be available beginning March 4 for Summer and Fall terms and will be accessible Monday through Friday from 7:15 a.m.–8:45 p.m.; and Saturday from 7:15 a.m.–4:45 p.m. TTRS will be unavailable on holidays. Changes in this schedule will be printed in the "Official Notices" of *The Daily Eastern News*.

### **Hints about Calling in on Touch-Tone**

Be sure you have the dial tone before dialing. If the line continues to ring, the system is **not** available. If all 30 lines are busy, the queue function will place up to 30 calls on hold **in order of calling**; while you wait for a line, you will hear music of various types. If you don't wish to wait, call again later in the day. The system begins to shut down 15 minutes before closing time; so you must call in **at least 15 minutes** before the system

is scheduled to close, or you will not be able to call in on the system. We recommend that you do not wait until the last minute to call in—especially on a deadline—because **if the system should be down**, you would not be able to make your transaction.

**You will be charged for all long-distance calls to Touch-Tone Registration that do not give you a "busy" signal.**

### **Note Also •**

The deadline for **dropping** a class (during the first five class days) and receiving **no grade** for the class is 4:00 P.M. (See the calendar for the deadline date.) There are no evening hours for the registration system on that day.

**If you have problems with the touch-tone system, try using the PAWS system. Sometimes there are problems with touch-tone when PAWS is still functioning.**

### **Textbook Rental Service Hours**

Beginning May 6 for Intercession, and June 6 for regular Summer Term, **after you have registered**, pick up textbooks in the Textbook Rental Service (TRS). TRS—located in the south end, ground level of Pemberton Hall—is open from 8:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m., Monday–Friday. The telephone number for TRS is (217) 581-3626.

### **Registration Office**

The Registration Office is located in the south basement of McAfee. Office hours are 8:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m., Monday–Friday; the telephone number is (217) 581-3831. Access Registration's WEB page through [www.eiu.edu](http://www.eiu.edu) for academic calendar and other registration information.

### **Cashier Hours**

The cashier office (up the ramp on the south side of Old Main) is open 8:00 a.m.–3:30 p.m. The phone number for Student Accounts is (217) 581-3715.

### **General Admission Information**

**All new undergraduate students** must be admitted through the Admissions Office (1230 Old Main—first floor west). Phone number: (217) 581-2223.

**All new graduate students** must be admitted through the Graduate School (1113 Blair Hall). Phone number: (217) 581-2220.

**All former E.I.U. students** must be re-admitted through the Records Office (1220 Old Main). Phone number: (217) 581-3511.

A student currently enrolled in Continuing Education courses AND who was NOT admitted as a guest student is eligible for the approaching term.



Additional information can be obtained from the E.I.U. undergraduate or graduate catalog and/or from the appropriate admitting office.

### Refunds

See the calendar for refund deadlines.

### Registration Late Fee

A late registration fee of \$25 will be assessed any student who registers late. A late fee will not be charged when a student registers **only** for workshops. **To avoid paying a late fee for on-campus courses, register for Intersession on or before April 25; for Summer 8WK or 4WK1, register on or before June 4.**

### EIU Student Health Plan

The EIU Sickness and Accident Insurance Plan fee is automatically assessed for all students with nine or more on-campus hours. Part-time students with a minimum of six on-campus hours may purchase the insurance separately. Any questions or concerns should be directed to the Student Health Insurance Office, Student Services Building, or call 581-5290. Purchase your insurance **before** the beginning of Summer term.

### Student Insurance Refund

Students who can provide evidence of having health insurance equal to or better than the EIU Student Sickness and Accident Insurance may request "Petition for Insurance Refund" forms from Student Health Insurance, Student Services Building, East Wing. A copy of your insurance company's outline of coverage or a copy of your medical I.D. card must be attached to the completed "Petition for Insurance Refund" forms. Turn in your "Petition for Insurance Refund" **before** the beginning of Summer term.

### Clear Your Record or Lose Your Classes

**If you register and do not have a clear record with all University offices by April 25, you risk having your Summer classes cancelled.**

### Payment of Tuition and Fees

You must pay the advance deposit before registering. The Cashier Office will bill you for the balance of tuition/fees after you register; pay by the due date printed on the bill. A student with an outstanding bill for Summer will not be allowed to continue Fall Semester.

**All Students:** Be sure the Housing Office has correct address and telephone information in the computer so you will receive your bill in time to pay before the deadline. **You are responsible for making sure the University has a correct address for billing.** You may change your address and phone information on Housing's web page.

### Questions About Financial Aid

A student with questions about Financial Aid should call the following telephone numbers: scholarships, 581-6405; loans, 581-3711; Pell grants, 581-6405; Veterans benefits, 581-5227; or student health insurance, 581-5290.

### Prerequisites

Check the catalog for information about prerequisites. Also be aware of these general conditions:

1. **Only Honors students** may request honors sections of courses.
2. **Undergraduate students** may not register in **graduate-level courses**, except that seniors may, under certain conditions—see catalog for details.

All courses which have prerequisites have been identified in the schedule bulletin with an asterisk (\*). Please check the course listings in the current catalog, or consult with your adviser, to be sure you meet all prerequisites for any course in which you enroll.

### Summer Academic Load Limits— Undergraduate

Maximum Summer Load	Undergraduate/Academic Warning or Probation 15 s.h.	Undergraduate/ Good Standing 18 s.h.
Intersession	3 s.h.	6 s.h.
4 Wk1 or 4Wk2	3 s.h.	6 s.h.
8-week session	12 s.h.	12 s.h.
<b>Combinations:</b> Inter/4Wk1 or Inter/4Wk2	6 s.h.	12 s.h.
Inter/4Wk1/4Wk2	9 s.h.	18 s.h.
Inter/8Wk/4Wk2 or Inter/4Wk1/8Wk	15 s.h.	18 s.h.
Inter/4Wk1/8Wk/4Wk2	15 s.h.	18 s.h.
Inter/8Wk	15 s.h.	18 s.h.
4Wk1/8Wk or 8Wk/4Wk2	12 s.h.	12 s.h.
4Wk1/4Wk2	6 s.h.	12 s.h.
8Wk/4Wk1/4Wk2	12 s.h.	12 s.h.

The credit-hour load for combinations of sessions is subject to the maxima for the individual sessions comprising such combinations.

On- and off-campus credit workshops and off-campus Continuing Education courses are included in the above maxima.



No overloads are permitted during Summer Term except as specified in the University catalog under the heading "Academic Load." In the event of concurrent enrollments at Eastern and other colleges or universities, students are cautioned that they must include all work at Eastern PLUS all work in which they are enrolled at other colleges or universities in determining maximum semester-hour loads. The total semester hours must not exceed the limits allowed at Eastern. Failure to abide by this regulation will result in the denial of credit for the transfer course or courses which, when added to the Eastern academic load, violate the prescribed load limits.

### Summer Load Limit—Graduate

Graduate students may enroll for a maximum of 13 semester hours of graduate courses (courses numbered 4750 or higher) during the summer session. Graduate Coordinators and advisors are responsible for ensuring that the graduate load is distributed appropriately across the intersession, four-week, and/or eight-week enrollment periods.

Graduate credit workshops on- and off-campus and off-campus continuing education graduate courses are included in the above maxima. Overloads are not permitted during the summer term. The maximum limit for the summer term may not be waived.

### Course-Level Requirements

Generally, courses numbered 1000–1999 are freshman courses; 2000–2999, sophomore courses; 3000–3999, junior courses; 4000–4999, senior courses; and 5000–6999, graduate courses. However, if prerequisites are met, students may enroll according to the following schedule:

Class	Courses Numbered				
Freshman	1000	2000	a	a	
Sophomore	1000	2000	3000	a	
Junior	1000	2000	3000	4000	
Senior	1000	2000	3000	4000	5000–5499b
Graduate			4750+	5000–6999	

a. Courses numbered 3000–4999 in chemistry, foreign languages, mathematics, and military science may be taken by students who have prerequisites and permission of the department chairperson.

b. With 2.75 GPA and permission of instructor and Dean of the Graduate school.

### Seniors in EIU Graduate Courses

Seniors at EIU wishing to enroll in courses numbered 5000 through 5499 for undergraduate credit must apply for permission at the Graduate School Office prior to enrollment. To be eligible, the student must have a cumulative EIU GPA of at least 2.75.

During the final semester of residence in undergraduate work, or the penultimate semester of residence in undergraduate work if the final semester is to be spent in student teaching or internship, a senior with a cumulative EIU GPA of at least 2.75 may apply for permission to take graduate level courses numbered 4750 through 5499 for reserve graduate credit.

Students wishing to elect this option must apply for permission at the Graduate School Office prior to enrollment. No undergraduate may enroll in courses numbered 5500 or above. Complete regulations governing reserve graduate credit may be found in the Graduate Catalog.

### Independent Study and Other Arranged Courses

A student registering for independent study, internship, field experience, problems courses, or thesis must contact the chairperson of the department offering the course in order to obtain approval from the appropriate Dean. In addition, the student must register for the course by touch-tone telephone, making sure to request the correct section for the number of credit hours to be earned. If it is closed, the student should wait-list the class.

### Arranged Courses

Students registering for courses with "Arranged" meeting times should contact the appropriate department during the first week of classes regarding class meeting times.

### Credit/No Credit Grading Status

See catalog for full description of Credit/No Credit option regulations.

### Abbreviated Conditions for Credit/No Credit

- 1) **Eligibility:** Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors.
- 2) **Courses Excluded:** General Education courses, required professional education courses (including teaching methods), senior seminars, and any courses which may count toward fulfillment of the major or minor, whether required or optional, may not be taken Credit/No Credit.
- 3) **Limit of Courses:** A maximum of 12 semester hours with no more than one course in any single subject title and no more than one course in any single semester or term. For purposes of these regulations, Summer Intersession and regular Summer Term are considered a single term. Courses offered on Credit/No Credit option only and one one-hour PE service course per semester or term are not counted against the 12-semester-hour limit.

### Audit Grading Status

A student wanting to audit a course (in which the student is already enrolled) must obtain an audit form from the



Registration Office or from Registration's WEB page (accessed through [www.eiu.edu](http://www.eiu.edu)), complete it **and** have it signed by the instructor of the class. The completed audit form must be returned to the Registration Office by the deadline. See the calendar.

### Registration = Adds

Registering = adding; to register, just add the classes.

**Regular classes** may be added through the specified date—see the calendar. **Workshops** may be added until they begin; if you drop a workshop before it begins, the class will not appear on your permanent record; if you drop a workshop after it begins but before it ends, the course will show on your record with a "W" AND you will be responsible for paying for the workshop.

### Schedule Changes (Adds/Drops)

Try to make all changes to your schedule before classes begin. You may call back any time after you initially register to make any change to your schedule, except during the published dormant periods. (See calendar.) If your record is unclear, you will not be able to add classes; you will, however, be able to drop classes.

### Requirements for Registering by WEB (PAWS) or Touch-Tone

1. Must be a continuing student or admitted or re-admitted to the University.
2. Must have paid at the Cashier Office, Old Main, or mailed in the advance deposit of \$25 for Summer. Payment must be accompanied by an advance deposit coupon; **or** have submitted proof to the Registration Office of a **full-pay** scholarship (a full-pay scholarship pays **all** tuition and fees); **or**, if using co-op teacher waivers (graduate students only), have contacted the Student Teaching Office; **or**, if faculty or staff at EIU, have contacted the Registration Office.
3. Must have seen adviser (if undergraduate student), and adviser must have set indicator in computer that student has been advised.
4. Must have a clear record with the University.
5. Must complete schedule worksheet, and have acceptable alternates readily available.
6. Must use a touch-tone telephone or WEB registration and EIU instructions to register.
7. Must have a personal access code (PIN number).

### Advance Deposit

Each student must pay an advance deposit before being allowed to register. The amount of the Summer advance deposit is \$25. The advance deposit is applied to what the student owes for Summer tuition and fees. Students who are on **full-pay** scholarship (a full-pay scholarship pays **all** tuition and fees) or waiver must contact the Registration Office (581-3831) regarding the advance deposit. A graduate student using cooperating teacher

waivers must contact the Student Teaching Office (581-2620).

An advance deposit is required so that "frivolous registration" will not tie up needed seats. The advance deposit also guarantees that you have space in the class when you schedule. The advance deposit is applied toward your total tuition and fees for the term—it is not an additional cost.

A student who is interested in one particular course only is encouraged to use option 2# on touch-tone to determine seat availability **before paying the advance deposit**. On PAWS, select COURSE INQUIRE to check on availability of classes.

The advance deposit is refundable if you notify the Registration Office in writing by the cutoff date. See calendar.

Cut out the coupon, complete it, and return it with your advance deposit.

Or you may print the coupon from Registration's WEB page, accessed through [www.eiu.edu](http://www.eiu.edu).





Clearly

Print Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Last First M.I.

Social Security No.: \_\_\_\_\_ Check No.: \_\_\_\_\_

Advance Deposit is applied to tuition and fees. Check Date: \_\_\_\_\_

SUMMER \_\_\_\_\_ (\$25) FALL \_\_\_\_\_ (\$100) SPRING \_\_\_\_\_ (\$100)  
(Indicate year for appropriate term for advance deposit.)

Make check payable to "Eastern Illinois University."

Return this slip and your advance deposit (for Registration) to:

Cashier Office

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Charleston, IL 61920-3099

USE ONE COUPON FOR EACH TERM

CUT ON LINE

**Oral English Proficiency**

Eastern Illinois University has adopted a program of Oral English Proficiency Assessment for all instructional staff. Students who have difficulty understanding an instructor should, if possible, first consult with the instructor. In the event that the difficulties are not resolved, the student should address his/her concerns to the Chair of the department in which the instructor is teaching. Subsequent appeals may also be possible through the Dean and then to the Provost/Vice President for Academic Affairs.

**Cancellation of Small Classes**

Classes with small enrollments are subject to cancellation.

**All Students**

Be sure your name appears on the official fifth-day class roster for any class you attend. If your name does not appear on the fifth-day class roster, contact the Registration Office **immediately**.

**Official Notices**

Read the "Official Notices" in *THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS* for important information throughout the term.

Personal Access Code (PAC) = Personal Identification Number (PIN)

When you register by touch-tone or by WEB (PAWS), you will need to have your own special 4-digit code (Personal Access Code or PIN). You may change your PAC at any time on the WEB, but you must know what the number is initially before you can change it. When you create this number yourself, make it a number you will easily remember, and tell no one what it is. If you need to **have a PAC established—or need to change your PAC and do not have access to WEB (PAWS)**—contact the Registration Office to do so. Your PAC is your security code. Your PAC remains the same for anything you do on Touch-Tone registration or on PAWS unless you change it, either through the PAWS system or by contacting Registration.





### WEB Registration (PAWS)

1) Access EIU's PAWS system (Panther Access Web Services) through EIU's home page [www.eiu.edu](http://www.eiu.edu) by clicking on the PAWS icon.

**If the security information box is displayed at any time, you will need to click on CONTINUE.**

2) If you are not familiar with PAWS, read the introductory page. Access PAWS by clicking the link (located on the left side) that says "Access PAWS System."

3) Click to position your cursor in the box labeled SSN#, and enter your social security number. Tab down or click on the box labeled PIN, and enter your PIN (or PAC).

Click on SUBMIT or tab down to SUBMIT and hit enter.

4) Click the REGISTRATION icon.

5) Click on the arrow in the TERM box, and select the proper term for your transaction. Then either tab down or click to position the cursor in the box labeled YEAR, and enter the correct year for the desired term. If you just want to look at your schedule or print it, click on LIST SCHEDULE ONLY box. Then click or tab down and enter to SUBMIT the page. If you want to make any changes to your schedule, do not click LIST SCHEDULE

ONLY. You may also select COURSE INQUIRE to check on open classes and actually add a class to your schedule.

6) Verify that the notice at the top REGISTRATION FOR (TERM) shows the correct term.

If there is a problem with your file, you will see a message displayed above the ACTION line. If the message is not clear to you, contact Registration. **If you have a message displayed when this screen first appears, you will not be able to proceed further.** You will, however, still be able to see your schedule (if you already have one) and print it, if you wish, by using the PRINT function of your browser.

Select the action you want (add; drop; select credit/no credit grading status for a class you have already added; wait-list a course). Then position the cursor in DEPARTMENT box by using tab or click; enter the correct 3-character DEPARTMENT abbreviation, as shown in the schedule. Enter the 4-digit COURSE number and the 3-digit SECTION number in the same manner. You cannot overtype to correct entries; you must delete and re-type. Then SUBMIT. **Pay attention to the message displayed above the action line;** your schedule is displayed below the action line. Also notice the list of Status Codes in the left margin next to your



schedule. A status code is shown in front of each class listed on your schedule.

When you first register for a term, be sure to add single-section courses first, in order to avoid schedule conflicts with other classes.

7) If you have a printer attached to your computer, you may print your schedule by using the PRINT function of your browser. **Be sure to print a copy of your schedule just a couple of days before classes begin, to make sure you have an updated copy of the schedule that shows any last-minute changes by departments (such as cancelled classes, change in class meeting time or place).**

### Helpful Hints

#### Correct Your Address at Housing Office

Be sure that the University has correct address/telephone information for local, permanent, and parent/guardian/spouse addresses. The Housing Office is responsible for this information for **all students**; so **all students** must correct this information **at the Housing Office** (basement of University Union) either in person or in writing. If the University has incorrect information, you may not receive your bills or your grades, as well as other information sent out by the University.

#### Wait-Listing

**Sophomores** and above who need 3000-level (or higher) courses that are closed should use the wait-list function. This provides a means of telling the department chairperson exactly who and how many students need the course.

Be sure to follow the schedule listed at the front of this bulletin for calling to confirm your wait-listed course. If by the last date for confirming a wait-listed class you are not actually scheduled into the class, you then have two alternatives:

- (1) contact the department chairperson, or
- (2) choose another course.

Make sure you **check your schedule** before you begin attending classes; your schedule may have different information that you need to know before attending class—such as **change of meeting time or place**; indication you are **scheduled in a class you had wait-listed**; **class cancelled**. The class listing on your bill is **not** your official schedule.

#### Touch-Tone Telephone Registration

If all Touch-Tone Registration lines are busy, your call will be placed on hold and put through to the first available line. If you are calling long-distance, you may prefer to place your call later; you will be charged for all long-distance calls that do not give you a "busy" signal.

#### Accuracy in Call Numbers—Touch-Tone Only

Be very careful to register for correct call numbers because the call number determines exactly which course/section you are in and whether the course is intersession, 4WK1, 4WK2, 8WK, or is a workshop.



#### To Call In Your Registration on Touch-Tone

Only a touch-tone telephone can be used to make entries. A touch-tone telephone makes a different sound after each button is pressed.

A voice prompt will guide you after each entry. **Each entry is completed by pushing the # button.** You **must pay the advance deposit before calling.** If you are an **undergraduate**, your **adviser must set the adviser flag in the computer.**

**1. Call the system number: (217) 581-6640.** This is **not** a toll-free number. If you are calling on campus, dial only the last four digits. The system will be available Monday–Friday, 7:15 a.m.–8:45 p.m.; Saturday, 7:15 a.m.–4:45 p.m.

**2. After the prompt, enter the appropriate term number followed by the appropriate year and the # sign:**

1 = Fall    2 = Spring    3 = Summer

Use three digits to enter the term and year, followed by the # sign.

For Summer 2002, enter 302#.

**3. Select either the option to make changes to your personal schedule (register) OR the option to inquire about course information only.**

1 # = To make changes to or inquiries about **your personal schedule**—add, drop, request credit/no credit, list your classes, etc., OR to inquire about course information.

2 # = To inquire about course information only.

**Any person may use this option—even if not admitted as a student.** If you choose this option, you may use these request codes only: N ddd#; L nnnn#; and T#.

**A student who is interested in one particular course only is encouraged to use option 2# to determine seat availability before paying the advance deposit.**



**If You Select Option 1# Above:****4. After the prompt, enter your social security number followed by the # sign:**

xxx xx xxxx #

**5. After the prompt, enter your secret Personal Access Code (PAC) followed by the # sign: xxxx #**

If you are a new student, your admitting office (Admissions for undergraduate; Graduate School for graduate students) will send your PAC to you. If you are a re-admitted student OR you have forgotten your PAC, you will need to contact Registration (3831) to have a PAC established. If you are a continuing student, you should already have a PAC. Once you have a PAC established, you must use that same PAC each time you use Touch-Tone or PAWS. If you change your PAC—by using PAWS or by contacting Registration—make it a special number so you will remember it; and remember to **keep your PAC secret**.

**6. Select either on-campus or off-campus courses (enter the code followed by the # sign):**

\*N = On-campus courses

\*F = Off-campus courses (Courses offered through Continuing Education)

For on-campus courses, enter \*N#.

For off-campus courses, enter \*F#.

You may change from on-campus to off-campus courses, or vice versa, at any point hereafter when you are asked to enter your request (until you terminate your call) by entering one of these codes.

**7. After the prompt, enter the proper request code and call number for each entry, followed by the # sign.** Have alternate course information readily available.

**Note:** If the section you request is closed or causes a time conflict with your schedule, the computer will suggest another section that fits your schedule. Simply enter A# to select this section.

**8. Terminate your call: T#****Available Touch-Tone Request Codes**

(See detailed explanation of each code if you have problems.)

In the following codes, nnnn = 4-digit call number for a specific course/section.

1. A nnnn# = Add a course (register).
2. D nnnn# = Drop a course.
3. W nnnn# = Wait-list a course. May wait-list **only one section of a course**.
4. \*W nnnn# = Remove a course from wait-list.
5. W# = Inquire about status of wait-list courses.
6. R nnnn# = Request Credit/No Credit grading status.

7. \*R nnnn# = Remove Credit/No Credit grading status.
8. L# = List all courses on your schedule.
9. L nnnn# = List details on a course. When using the "Inquire" mode (2#), use this code to find out whether a class is open.
10. A# = Add previously suggested course
11. I nnnn# = Inquire to find an open section **at same class time as entered class**. For another section that meets at the same time, enter I#. Use the "I" function to find sections added after the schedule was printed. If you have problems with closed classes, use the "I" to find out what sections are open before you schedule any classes.
12. N ddd# = List new courses added for specific department. Lists **new courses**—not new sections—added since class schedule bulletin was published. ddd = 3-digit department number.
13. T# = Terminate call
14. \*\* = Causes last voice message to be repeated
15. \*# = Cancels any numbers you entered since last voice message; last voice message will repeat.
16. \*N# = Request on-campus courses.
17. \*F# = Request off-campus courses.

If you enter nothing after being prompted, the voice message will again request entry after about 20 seconds. If you exceed your time limit and the system hangs up on you, no entries will be lost; simply re-dial and continue. If you have problems registering, contact the Registration Office at (217) 581-3831.

**Touch-Tone Registration Schedule Worksheet**

If you have problems, see "Helpful Hints for Touch-Tone Registration" (see page 27).

Telephone # (217) 581-6640

SUMMER TERM: 302#

You will be asked to select **either** option 1# to make changes to or inquire about your personal schedule (register) **or** option 2# to inquire about course information only. If you select the option to register, complete the worksheet below so you have the information handy.

YOUR SS#: \_\_\_\_\_#

YOUR PAC #: XXXX#

You establish your PAC each term the first time you call TTRS for that term.

Select **either** option \*N# for on-campus courses **or** option \*F# for off-campus courses (courses offered through Continuing Education). You may change this option at any point hereafter when you are asked to enter your request (until you terminate your call).



Request Code	4-Digit Call Number #	(Information below after # is for your information only.)				
		Dept. Abbrev.	Course No.	Section	Meets	S.H.
A	□□□□ #	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
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**Academic Department Numbers**  
(To be used with "N ddd#" request code)

NO.			282	FLG	German
018	ACC	Accounting	455	HST	Health Studies
009	AIS	Administrative Information Syst.	432	HIS	History
027	AFR	African-American Studies	486	INT	Industrial Technology
036	ANT	Anthropology	505	IST	Information Services & Technology
054	ART	Art	522	JOU	Journalism
058	A&H	Arts & Humanities	283	FLL	Latin
300	BIO	Biological Sciences	330	LAM	Latin American Studies
080	BUS	Business	594	MGT	Management
083	BAS	Business & Applied Sciences	612	MAR	Marketing
090	BED	Business Education	620	MBA	Master of Business Administration
095	COS	Career & Organizational Studies	630	MAT	Mathematics
094	CTE	Career & Technical Education	640	MLE	Middle Level Education
109	CSC	College of Sciences	644	MSC	Military Science
098	CDS	Communication Disorders & Scien.	648	MUS	Music
108	CHM	Chemistry	666	PHI	Philosophy
639	CLS	Clinical Laboratory Science	684	PED	Physical Education
115	COM	Computer Operation Management	738	PHS	Physical Science
199	CSD	Counseling & Stu. Dvlpmnt.	756	PHY	Physics
126	ESC	Earth Science	774	PLS	Political Science
130	EIU	Eastern Illinois University	792	PSY	Psychology
144	ECN	Economics	545	REC	Recreation Administration
499	EDU	Education	285	FLR	Russian
162	EDA	Educational Administration	550	SCI	Science
180	EDF	Educational Foundation	828	SED	Secondary Education
216	EDP	Educational Psychology	846	SOS	Social Science
234	ELE	Elementary Education	864	SOC	Sociology
252	ENG	English	286	FLS	Spanish
450	FCS	Family & Consumer Sciences	882	SPE	Special Education
296	FIN	Finance	900	SPC	Speech Communication
280	FLE	Foreign Language in English	927	STL	Student Government Leadership
284	FLO	Foreign Language—Other	936	STG	Student Teaching
281	FLF	French	487	TEC	Technology
315	GST	General Studies	954	THA	Theatre Arts
378	GEG	Geography	966	WST	Women's Studies
396	GEL	Geology			



### **Helpful Hints for Touch-Tone Registration Closed Courses**

When seats are unavailable due to course closures, the student should use the "L nnnn#" code to locate open sections of the class before trying to build a schedule over Touch-Tone. This will save much frustration when scheduling classes.

### **Call Numbers for Course/Section**

Check carefully that you are entering the **call number** and **not** the **course number** when entering information on Touch-Tone. These are two different numbers.

### **Academic Department Numbers**

When using the "N ddd#" function to find courses added after schedule was printed, use the 3-digit **number**—not the department alphabetical abbreviation.

### **Inquiry Without Registering**

A student who is interested in one particular course only is encouraged to use option 2# on touch-tone to determine seat availability **before paying the advance deposit**. Use the L nnnn# code to find out whether there are seats available in a class.

### **Touch-Tone Problems**

If you have problems with a specific request code, see the detailed explanation of that function.

### **Detailed Description of Touch-Tone Request Codes**

#### **1. A nnnn# — Add a course.**

This function adds a course to your schedule, provided that there are seats available; that it does not conflict with another course; and that you meet **any** specified course requirements (such as being admitted to the Honors program, being admitted to the Graduate School, being admitted to Teacher Education).

If the requested class is closed, the computer will search for an open section that will fit your schedule, and then suggest this section to you. To add the suggested section, enter A#.

#### **2. D nnnn# — Drop a course.**

This function allows you to drop a course from your schedule. Be sure you are aware of the different deadlines for different kinds of drops. (See calendar.)

#### **3. W nnnn# — Wait-List a course.**

This function is available **ONLY** to students with classification of **Sophomore or higher** who are requesting 3000-level courses or higher. A student may wait-list **only one section of a particular course**. Wait-listing a class will cause that time-frame to be reserved in your schedule **and** will add the credit hours into your total number of hours scheduled.

Each department will have the option of re-arranging priority of students on a wait-list. A department can also remove a name from the wait-list if the department determines that the student's need is not critical.

Periodically the computer will match the wait-list against available seats, and schedule students where possible, based on FI/FO (first in, first out—in other words, first-come, first-served)—unless the department re-arranges priority based on need.

The department **may** designate other sections to satisfy a given wait-list. A student waiting for a particular section may be placed in the newly-designated section, provided there is no time conflict with other scheduled classes.

It is suggested that a student waiting for a particular class call back using the "W#" transaction of TTR System to determine the result of the wait-list processing. There is a schedule of wait-list processing dates included in this schedule bulletin. Enter L# to verify that the course is now scheduled.

A student who does not obtain a wait-listed class on one processing date will automatically be forwarded to the next processing date.

All WAIT LISTS will be discontinued after the Wait-List Purge Date. After the Purge Date, the student must obtain special permission from the departmental chairperson in order to add a **closed** class.

Be aware that departments may choose not to make certain classes available for wait-listing.

A student who wait-lists a class and does not remove the wait-listed class from his/her schedule should be sure to pick up the official schedule to know for certain whether the class was scheduled.

#### **4. \*W nnnn# — Remove Course from wait-list.**

This function allows you to remove your name from a wait-list. Doing this will free up the reserved time-frame and credit hours on your schedule.

#### **5. W# — Inquire into status of Wait-Listed courses.**

This function allows you to inquire into the status of any wait-listed course(s) you had previously requested.

#### **6. R nnnn# — Request Credit/No Credit grading status.**



This function will allow you to select Credit/No Credit grading status for a course that is already scheduled.

The computer will check a dates table to ensure that the request is within the appropriate time period.

Freshmen may not request Credit/No Credit grading status.

Undergraduates may not request Credit/No Credit for any courses 5000-level or above.

Graduate students may not request Credit/No Credit for any courses 4750+.

**7. \*R nnnn# — Remove Credit/No Credit grading status.**

This function allows you to remove Credit/No Credit grading status from a course, leaving the course under regular grading status.

The computer will check the appropriate dates table to be sure the request is within the proper time period.

**8. L# — List All Courses on your schedule.**

This function allows you to list your complete schedule over the phone, including all wait-listed courses.

The computer will give the following for each scheduled course:

Call number  
Dept/Course/Section  
Meeting time and day  
Bldg/Room  
Credits  
Total credits

This function will also indicate Credit/No Credit, Audit, and any W drops.

**9. L nnnn# — List Details of a Specific Course**

This function will allow you to find out specific information about a specific course. Use this function when in either the register mode (1#) or the inquire mode (2#).

The computer will give the following:

Call number  
Dept/Course/Section  
Starting date (primarily used for second-half-term and Summer courses)  
Meeting time and day  
Bldg/Room  
Credits  
Open or closed

**10. A# — Add A Previously Suggested Class.**

This function allows you to add the previously suggested course to your schedule.

This entry must be used immediately after a course has been suggested by the computer—any other entry will negate this option.

**11. I nnnn# — Inquire to find an Open Section.**

This function allows you to find an open section of the specified course that meets at the same time. If there are no other sections at this time, then the computer will so indicate and will look for any openings at all.

If all sections are closed, the computer will so indicate.

The computer will give the following for the selected course(s):

Call #  
Dept/Course/Section  
Meeting time and day and length  
Seats Remaining

A subsequent entry of "I#" will continue the search for a different section—if one exists. Use the "I" function to find sections added after the schedule was printed. If you have problems with closed classes, use the "I" to find out what sections are open before you schedule any classes.

**12. N ddd# — List New Courses Added for Department Number.**

Use this function to find any new courses—not sections—added since the publication of the class schedule bulletin. ddd = 3-digit academic department number.

**13. \*N# — Select on-campus courses.**

**\*F# — Select off-campus courses**

(Courses offered through Continuing Education—held at locations away from campus).

You may change from on-campus to off-campus courses, or vice versa, any time you are asked to enter a request followed by the # sign.

**14. T# — Terminate phone session.**

The computer will give the total credit hours and any other important data, and then terminate the call.



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## INTERSESSION

### Section Numbers

001-010 = regular courses in the 8-week session.  
 011-019 = regular courses in the 4-week session 1.  
 021-029 = regular courses in the 4-week session 2.  
 041-049 = workshops in the 8-week session.  
 051-055 = regular courses in the Intercession.

Courses with a # sign have approved course fee. A listing of course with the amount of the approved course fee is available in the office of the Department Chair and advisor. A copy is also available in Registration or the Vice President for Academic Affairs Office.

### ACCOUNTANCY

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	G R
*ACC 4400 FED TAX I	+051	0007	MONIPPALLIL MATTHEW	1030-1230MTWRF	LMPH2011	03

#### \*Prerequisites

+Must be admitted to the School of Business to enroll in these courses.

### ART

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	G R
*ART 2440 ART TEACH ELEM	#051	0022	HARRISON EUGENE R	0730-1010MTWRF	FINE0302	02
*ART 3340-G CULTURAL AESTH	#051	0038	BOSHART JEFFREY G	1030-1350MTWRF	FINE0218	03
*ART 5100 SPEC STUDIES I	051	0057	HILD GLENN J	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	02
*ART 5600 SPEC STUDIES II	051	0064	HILD GLENN J	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	01
	052	0065	HILD GLENN J	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	02

#### \*Prerequisites

#Course has fee. See statement at beginning of course listing.

### BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	G R
BIO 3002-G ENVIRON LIFE SCI	051	0080	BOLLINGER ERIC K	0800-1000MTWRF	LFSB2080	03

### BUSINESS

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	G R
*BUS 2101 INTRO FIN ACC	051	0150	MILLS TIMOTHY H	1030-1230MTWRF	LMPH1041	03
	052	0151	PALMER RICHARD J	1330-1530MTWRF	LMPH2011	03
*BUS 3010 MGT & ORG BEH	+051	0161	JOYNER ALPHONSO	0800-1000MTWRF	LMPH2020	03
*BUS 3470 PRIN OF MKT	+051	0165	BOOROM MICHAEL L	1030-1230MTWRF	LMPH2020	03
*BUS 3710 BUS FIN MGT	+051	0172	WHITAKER RICHARD B	1030-1230MTWRF	LMPH2041	03
*BUS 3950 OPERATIONS MGT	+051	0176	ALLEN WILLIAM R	0800-1000MTWRF	LMPH2041	03
*BUS 4360 STRAT & POLICY	+051	0181	MINNIS WILLIAM C	1330-1530MTWRF	LMPH2041	03

#### \*Prerequisites

+Must be admitted to the School of Business to enroll in these courses.

### COMMUN DISORDERS & SCIENCES

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	G R
*CDS 5400 HEAD/NECK CANCER	051	0191	GOLDACKER FRANK	0930-1200 TWR	CLIN0202	02
*CDS 5800 SEM:INF/TOD ASSM	051	0195	CALVERT LYNN	1300-1440MTWRF	CLIN0202	01

#### \*Prerequisites



C H E M I S T R Y						
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	G R
CHM 1040-G WORLD OF CHEM	#051	0225	FURUMO NORBERT C	0800-1000MTWRF	PHYS4125	04
			BLITZ JONATHAN P	1015-1155MTWR	PHYS3170	
CHM 2040-G PRACT CHEM	051	0228	KEITER ELLEN A	1030-1230MTWRF	PHYS4020	03

#Course has fee. See statement at beginning of course listing.

E C O N O M I C S						
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	G R
ECN 2801-G PRIN ECON I	051	0293	CHAMPLIN DELL P	1030-1230MTWRF	COLE2170	03
*ECN 2802-G PRIN ECON II	051	0297	KARBASSIOON EBRAHIM	1030-1230MTWRF	COLE2160	03

\*Prerequisites

E D U C A T I O N A L F O U N D A T I O N S						
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	G R
EDF 2555 DIV SCHOOLS/SOC	051	0348	GONG ROSE ZHANG	1330-1530MTWRF	BUZZ2441	03
*EDF 4450 PHIL/HIST ED	051	0352	JAGUSAH OLIVET I W	1030-1230MTWRF	BUZZ2441	03

\*Prerequisites

S E N I O R S E M I N A R						
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	G R
*EIU 4101-G SPACESHIP EARTH	051	0370	KHAN BELAYET H	1330-1530MTWRF	PHYS2060	03
*EIU 4102-G TECH AND SOCIETY	051	0374	IZADI MAHYAR	1030-1230MTWRF	KLEM4411	03
*EIU 4103-G MENTAL WELLNESS	^052	0378	RUSSELL WILLIAM D	1800-2200 F 0800-1730 S	LNT23871	03
*EIU 4104-G WORLD FILM	051	0382	SUNDHEIM L DONALD	1030-1230MTWRF	COLE1170	03
*EIU 4108-G CHNG WORLD WOMEN	051	0388	MILLS MELANIE B	0800-0940MTWRF	COLE1731	03
*EIU 4118-G SOCIOBIOLOGY	051	0391	KRUSE KIPP C	0800-1000MTWRF	LFSA3071	03
*EIU 4123-G SOC CROWD/VIOLE	051	0397	WOHLSTEIN RONALD	1030-1230MTWRF	BLAR3114	03
*EIU 4125-G US CULTR DIVERS	051	0401	SUNDHEIM PAMELA	1030-1230MTWRF	COLE1170	03
*EIU 4151-G NUTRITION DILEMA	051	0405	STAFF	1030-1230MTWRF	KLEM2030	03
*EIU 4158-G FREEDOM OF EXP	^^051	0408	HYDER LESLIE R	1800-2200 F 0800-1800 S	BUZZ2442	03
*EIU 4165-G MEDIA IN SOCIETY	051	0421	SAMUELS ANNETTE J	1600-1830MTWR	BUZZ2442	03
*EIU 4169-G WOMEN IN SCIENCE	051	0425	MARJANOVIC MARINA	1030-1230MTWRF	LFBS2140	03

\*Prerequisites

^EIU 4103-052 meets May 10-11, 17-18, and May 31-June 1.

^^EIU 4158-051 meets May 10-11, 17-18, and 24-45.

E L E M E N T A R Y E D U C A T I O N						
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	G R
ELE 2022 COMPUTER ELE/MLE	051	0429	RICH CYNTHIA W	1300-1500MTWRF	BUZZ1430	02

E N G L I S H						
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	G R
*ENG 2009-G LIT & HV: FAITH	051	0488	BOSWELL PARLEY A	1030-1230MTWRF	COLE2120	03
*ENG 3009-G MYTH/CULTURE	051	0493	QUINN THEODORE K	1030-1230MTWRF	COLE3150	03
*ENG 3803 REN/17C LIT	051	0508	STEVENS CAROL D	1330-1530MTWRF	COLE2120	03
*ENG 4275 INTERNSHIP ENG	051	0517	RINGUETTE DANA	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	04

\*Prerequisites

E A R T H S C I E N C E						
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	G R
ESC 2450-G OCEANOGRAPHY	#051	0539	PHEIFER RAYMOND N	1030-1230MTWRF	PHYS2060	03



*ESC 4275	INTERN/EARTH SCI	051	0551	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	PHYS3003	01
		052	0552	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	PHYS3003	02
		053	0553	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	PHYS3003	03
*ESC 4400	IND STUDY	051	0565	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	PHYS3003	01
		052	0566	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	PHYS3003	02
		053	0567	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	PHYS3003	03
*ESC 4430	RSCH/EARTH SCI	051	0579	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	PHYS3003	01
		052	0580	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	PHYS3003	02
		053	0581	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	PHYS3003	03

\*Prerequisites

#Course has fee. See statement at beginning of course listing.

FAMILY & CONSUMER SCIENCES							
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	G	R
FCS 2100	NUTR IN SOCIETY	051	0588 EADES AMY DAWN	1030-1300MTWR	KLEM2321	03	
FCS 2850	CHILD DEVELOP	051	0591 WOOLEVER CAROLYN SUE	0800-1000MTWRF	KLEM2431	03	
FCS 3300	CONSUMER ED	051	0594 SIMPSON LINDA DIANE	1330-1530MTWRF	KLEM2321	03	
FCS 3307	FAM RESOURCE MGT	051	0597 MCCALLISTER PATRICIA	1030-1230MTWRF	KLEM2431	03	
*FCS 3926	CONS PRES TECH	051	0603 DILWORTH JEAN K	0800-1000MTWRF	KLEM3135	03	
*FCS 4230	GRANDPARENTS	^051	0608 CAMPANIS LUCY A	1800-2200 F	KLEM2431	01	
				0800-1200 S			
				1300-1730 S			
FCS 4820	DEATH AND DYING	051	0616 MEADOWS MICHELLE LEI	1330-1530MTWRF	KLEM1418	03	
*FCS 4860	ADDICT/FAMILY	051	0625 PRATER LORETTA	1030-1230MTWRF	KLEM1418	03	
*FCS 5230	GRANDPARENTS	^051	0631 CAMPANIS LUCY A	1800-2200 F	KLEM2431	02	
				0800-1200 S			
				1300-1730 S			
FCS 5450	ADM SUP FCS	^^051	0634 HUBBARD MARY L	1600-2000 F	KLEM1418	03	
				0800-1200 S			
				1300-1730 S			
FCS 5980	INTERNSHIP	053	0643 BURNS MELANIE TRACY	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	03	

\*Prerequisites

^FCS 4230-051 and FCS 5230-051 meets May 10-11.

^^FCS 5450-051 meets May 10-11, 17-18, and 24-25.

GEOGRAPHY							
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	G	R
GEG 1100-G	CULT GEOG	#051	0660 SMITH BETTY E	1330-1530MTWRF	PHYS3040	03	
*GEG 4275	INTERN IN GEOG	051	0672 STAFF	ARR MTWRF	PHYS3003	01	
		052	0673 STAFF	ARR MTWRF	PHYS3003	02	
		053	0674 STAFF	ARR MTWRF	PHYS3003	03	
GEG 4400	IND STUDY	051	0686 STAFF	ARR MTWRF	PHYS3003	01	
		052	0687 STAFF	ARR MTWRF	PHYS3003	02	
		053	0688 STAFF	ARR MTWRF	PHYS3003	03	
*GEG 4430	RSCH IN GEOG	051	0700 STAFF	ARR MTWRF	PHYS3003	01	
		052	0701 STAFF	ARR MTWRF	PHYS3003	02	
		053	0702 STAFF	ARR MTWRF	PHYS3003	03	

\*Prerequisites

#Course has fee. See statement at beginning of course listing.

GEOLOGY							
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	G	R
GEL 3300-G	SCIENCE AND TECH	051	0705 BAHARLOU ALAN	1030-1230MTWRF	PHYS3120	03	
*GEL 4275	INTERN IN GEOL	051	0717 STAFF	ARR MTWRF	PHYS3003	01	
		052	0718 STAFF	ARR MTWRF	PHYS3003	02	
		053	0719 STAFF	ARR MTWRF	PHYS3003	03	
*GEL 4400	IND STUDY	051	0731 STAFF	ARR MTWRF	PHYS3003	01	
		052	0732 STAFF	ARR MTWRF	PHYS3003	02	
		053	0733 STAFF	ARR MTWRF	PHYS3003	03	
*GEL 4430	RSCH IN GEOLOGY	051	0745 STAFF	ARR MTWRF	PHYS3003	01	
		052	0746 STAFF	ARR MTWRF	PHYS3003	02	
		053	0747 STAFF	ARR MTWRF	PHYS3003	03	

\*Prerequisites



## HISTORY

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	G R
HIS 1500-G WRLD:SOCIETY/REL	051	0750	YOUNG BAILEY K	1030-1230MTWRF	COLE2741	03
HIS 3600-G US CONST/NATION	051	0759	REID DEBRA ANN	1330-1530MTWRF	COLE2761	03
HIS 4820 20 <sup>TH</sup> CEN WORLD	051	0770	BECK ROGER B	0800-1000MTWRF	COLE2751	03

## HEALTH STUDIES

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	G R
HST 3000 HLTH CON TCHRS	051	0799	WALKER BARBARA A	1030-1145MTWRF	LNTZ1150	02
HST 3500 HUMAN SEXUALITY	051	0809	DIETZ JULIE TRESNAK	1030-1230MTWRF	LNTZ1160	03
*HST 4275 COM HLTH FLD SR	053	0814	PHILLIPS KATHLEEN	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	03

## \*Prerequisites

## INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	G R
*INT 4970 PLC & ROBOTICS	^051	0824	GUCCIONE SAMUEL A	1800-2200 0800-1800	F S KLEM4411	03
*INT 4970 SCREEN CAPTURE	^^052	0825	AGE PHILIP D	1800-2200 0800-1800	F S KLEM1125	01
*INT 4970 PHOTOSHOP	^^^053	0826	AGE PHILIP D	1800-2200 0800-1800	F S KLEM1125	01
INT 4970 QUARK XPRESS	^^^^054	0827	AGE PHILIP D	1800-2200 0800-1800	F S KLEM1125	01

## \*Prerequisites

^INT 4970-051 meets May 10-11, 17-18, and May 31-June 1.

^^ INT 4970-052 meets May 10-11.

^^^ INT 4970-053 meets May 17-18.

^^^^ INT 4970-054 meets May 31-June 1.

## JOURNALISM

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	G R
JOU 3820 PUBLICITY METHD	051	0837	LADD MARTA J	1330-1530MTWRF	BUZZ2442	03
JOU 3920 PR IN SOCIETY	051	0841	HELSEL CHRISTINE	1030-1230MTWRF	COLE1781	03
*JOU 3953 SPORTS AND MEDIA	051	0844	PRICE HOWARD Z	1030-1210MTWRF	BUZZ2442	03
*JOU 4750 IND STUDY	051	0856	HYDER LESLIE R	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	01

## \*Prerequisites

## MARKETING

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	G R
*MAR 4700 MKT STRATEGIES	+051	0862	CHANDLER E WAYNE	0800-1000MTWRF	LMPH2121	03

## \*Prerequisites

+Must be admitted to the School of Business to enroll in these courses.

## MATHEMATICS

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	G R
*MAT 1160-G MATH ENDEAVOR	051	0869	GERLING MAX OTTO	1030-1230MTWRF	MAIN2210	03
*MAT 1170-G PROBLEM SOLVING	051	0872	DAVIS ALLEN	1030-1230MTWRF	MAIN2230	03
*MAT 4275 COMP MAT INTERN	051	0890	ANDREWS PETER G	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	01
	052	0891	ANDREWS PETER G	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	02
	053	0892	ANDREWS PETER G	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	03
	054	0893	ANDREWS PETER G	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	04

## \*Prerequisites



## MANAGEMENT

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	G R
*MGT 3830 MANAGERIAL COMM	+051	0963	NOLL CHERYL L	1030-1230MTWRF	COLE1621	03

## \*Prerequisites

+Must be admitted to the School of Business to enroll in these courses.

## MUSIC

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	G R
*MUS 2555-G MUSIC INTERACT	051	1008	MARTIN JOSEPH	1030-1230MTWRF	FINE1541	03
*MUS 3420 MUS ELEM SCHOOLS	051	1019	JENSEN GARY J	1030-1230MTWRF	FINE1217	02
MUS 3553-G SURVEY MUS MAST	051	1022	TAYLOR HERMAN D	1030-1230MTWRF	FINE1215	03
MUS 3562-G NONWESTRN MUSIC	051	1027	SMITH CHRISTOPHER M	1030-1230MTWRF	FINE2541	03

## \*Prerequisites

## PHYSICAL EDUCATION

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	G R
PED 1670 GOLF	051	1038	ALBAUGH JAMES ALLEN	1330-1450MTWRF	LNTZ1450	01
PED 1830 RACQUETBALL	051	1042	MCCAUSLAND RALPH E	0800-0920MTWRF	LNTZ1851	01
PED 3600 INTR ELE SCH PE	051	1048	ANKENBRAND LARRY J	0730-1010MTWRF	LNTZ1900	02
	052	1049	HUSSEY KEVIN G	1030-1310MTWRF	LNTZ1900	02
*PED 4275 FIELD EXPERIENCE	053	1053	CHURCH PHOEBE L	ARR MTWRF	LNTZ2506	03
PED 4741 IND STUDY	053	1065	CHURCH PHOEBE L	ARR MTWRF	LNTZ2506	03
*PED 4760 SPORT LAW	051	1068	CHURCH MICHAEL E	0700-0900MTWRF	LNTZ3409	03
*PED 5450 SUPV ADULT FIT	051	1104	OWEN JILL D	ARR MTWRF	LNTZ1011	03
*PED 5655 SUP/CARDIAC RHB	051	1107	OWEN JILL D	ARR MTWRF	LNTZ1011	03

## \*Prerequisites

## PHILOSOPHY

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	G R
PHI 2500-G THE GOOD LIFE	051	1125	DEPETRO JONELLE M	1030-1230MTWRF	COLE2731	03

## POLITICAL SCIENCE

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	G R
PLS 1153-G AMER GOVT/CONST	051	1150	POOLE BARBARA L	0800-1000MTWRF	COLE2140	03
	052	1151	WANDLING RICHARD A	1030-1230MTWRF	COLE2150	03
PLS 3987 CONST IN CRISIS	^056	1160	MCNITT ANDREW D	1530-1850MTWR	COLE2140	03

^PLS 3987-056 meets May 13-16.

## PSYCHOLOGY

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	G R
PSY 1879-G INTRO PSYCHOLOGY	051	1191	STOWELL JEFFREY R	1030-1230MTWRF	PHYS1411	03
*PSY 3590 THEORY OF PERS	051	1200	SPENCER WALTER B	1030-1230MTWRF	PHYS1190	03
*PSY 3765 METH BEH MGT	051	1203	WILSON KEITH	1330-1530MTWRF	PHYS1411	03

## \*Prerequisites

## SCIENCES

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	G R
*SCI 5004 SP PROJ SCI TCH	051	1259	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	01
*SCI 5006 IND STDY SCI TCH	051	1268	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	01
	052	1269	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	03
*SCI 5950 THESIS SCI TCH	051	1280	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	01

## \*Prerequisites



S O C I O L O G Y						
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	G R
SOC 2750-G SOCIAL PROBLEMS	051	1288	FOSTER GARY S	1030-1230MTWRF	BLAR3113	03
*SOC 4275 INTERNSHIP	051	1308	ECKERT CRAIG M	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	01
	052	1309	ECKERT CRAIG M	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	02
	053	1310	ECKERT CRAIG M	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	03
	054	1311	ECKERT CRAIG M	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	04
*SOC 4400 IND STUDY	051	1320	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	01
	052	1321	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	02
	053	1322	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	03

\*Prerequisites

S P E E C H C O M M U N I C A T I O N						
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	G R
SPC 1310-G INTRO SPC COMM	051	1325	MASON GAIL E	0800-1000MTWRF	COLE1781	03
SPC 3920 PR IN SOCIETY	051	1332	HELSEL CHRISTINE	1030-1230MTWRF	COLE1781	03
*SPC 3953 SPORTS AND MEDIA	051	1335	PRICE-HOWARD Z	1030-1210MTWRF	BUZZ2442	03
SPC 5920 CREATIVE PROJECT	051	1378	BORZI MARK G	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	03
SPC 5950 THESIS	051	1383	BORZI MARK G	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	03
*SPC 5990 IND STUDY	051	1387	BORZI MARK G	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	03

\*Prerequisites

S P E C I A L E D U C A T I O N						
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	G R
*SPE 3250 OBS IND LD	@051	1393	KING JANICE A	ARR MTWRF	BUZZ1212	01
*SPE 3260 OBS IND EMH	@051	1396	KING JANICE A	ARR MTWRF	BUZZ1212	01
*SPE 3270 OBS IND BD	@051	1399	KING JANICE A	ARR MTWRF	BUZZ1212	01
*SPE 3500 ED IND EXCEPT	051	1402	SINCLAIR THOMAS J	0830-1125MTWR	BUZZ1140	03
				ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	
SPE 4600 COM SKLS COM SYS	051	1408	SMITH DENISE MARIE	0830-1125MTWR	BUZZ1180	03
				ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	
	052	1409	BROWN MARK S	0830-1125MTWR	BUZZ1302	03
				ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	
*SPE 4741 IND STUDY	@051	1418	KING JANICE A	ARR MTWRF	BUZZ1212	01
SPE 5990 IND STUDY	051	1434	SHANK KATHLENE S	ARR MTWRF	BUZZ1212	01
	052	1435	SHANK KATHLENE S	ARR MTWRF	BUZZ1212	02
	053	1436	SHANK KATHLENE S	ARR MTWRF	BUZZ1212	03

\*Prerequisites

@Permission of the Department Chairperson required to enroll.

S T U D E N T T E A C H I N G						
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	G R
STG 4000 MULTICL/DISAB PR	^051	1439	WILLIAMS ERMA JEAN	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	01
	^^052	1440	CARLI NANETTE M	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	01

Enrollment requires being in a public school setting all day for a minimum of five consecutive days.

^STG 4000.051 will be in Decatur.

^^STG 4000.052 will be in Champaign.

T E C H N O L O G Y						
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	G R
TEC 5970 PLC & ROBOTICS	^051	1450	GUCCIONE SAMUEL A	1800-2200 F 0800-1800 S	KLEM4411	03
TEC 5970 SCREEN CAPTURE	^^052	1451	AGE PHILIP D	1800-2200 F 0800-1800 S	KLEM1125	01
TEC 5970 PHOTOSHOP	^^^053	1452	AGE PHILIP D	1800-2200 F	KLEM1125	01



TEC 5970 QUARK XPRESS ^^^^054 1453 AGE PHILIP D 0800-1800 S  
 1800-2200 F KLEM1125 01  
 0800-1800 S

^TEC 5970-051 meets May 10-11, 17-18, and May 31-June 1.  
 ^^TEC 5970-051 meets May 10-11.  
 ^^^TEC 5970-051 meets May 17-18.  
 ^^^^ TEC 5970-051 meets May 31-June 1.

## 4 WEEK SESSION 1, 8 WEEK SESSION, and 4 WEEK SESSION 2

### Section Numbers

001-010 = regular courses in the 8-week session.  
 011-019 = regular courses in the 4-week session 1.  
 021-029 = regular courses in the 4-week session 2.  
 041-049 = workshops in the 8-week session.  
 051-055 = regular courses in the Intersession.

Courses with a # sign have approved course fee. A listing of course with the amount of the approved course fee is available in the office of the Department Chair and advisor. A copy is also available in Registration or the Vice President for Academic Affairs Office.

A C C O U N T A N C Y							G
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	R	
*ACC 3200 FIN ACC THEORY I	+001	0001	WOOTTON CHARLES W	0900-1015MTWR	LMPH1040	03	
*ACC 4275 INTERNSHIP/ACCT	+003	0004	CHANDLER E WAYNE	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	03	
*ACC 4740 IND STUDY	+003	0010	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	03	
*ACC 5600 ADV AUDITING	+100	0013	LARIBEE STEPHEN F	1800-2100 F	LMPH2011	03	
				0800-1730 S			

### \*Prerequisites

+Must be admitted to the School of Business to enroll in these courses.  
 ^ACC 5600-100 meets June 21-22, July 5-6, 19-20, and August 2.  
 On Friday, August 2, 2002 will be the Final Exam.

A R T							G
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	R	
ART 2012-G NONWEST FINE ART	011	0016	ESKILSON STEPHEN J	1030-1230MTWRF	FINE0203	03	
*ART 2050 PAINTING I	001	0020	KAHLER CHRISTOPHER	B1330-1600MTWR	FINE0300	03	
*ART 2560 PRINTMAKING I	#001	0025	REHM-MOTT DENISE	1030-1300MTWR	FINE0311	03	
*ART 2910 INT GRAPHIC DSN	#001	0028	NIVENS CHARLES E	0730-1000MTWR	FINE0305	03	
					FINE0302		
*ART 2920 GRAPHIC ABSTRCT	#001	0031	NIVENS CHARLES E	0730-1000MTWR	FINE0305	03	
					FINE0302		
*ART 3051 PAINTING II	001	0032	KAHLER CHRISTOPHER	B1330-1600MTWR	FINE0300	03	
*ART 3052 PAINTING III	001	0033	KAHLER CHRISTOPHER	B1330-1600MTWR	FINE0300	03	
*ART 3200 DIGITAL ART I	001	0034	NIVENS CHARLES E	0730-1000MTWR	FINE0305	03	
					FINE0302		
*ART 3340-G CULTURAL AESTH	#001	0037	BRAUN SUZAN G	0730-0935MTWR	FINE0218	03	
*ART 3570 PRINTMAKING II	#001	0041	REHM-MOTT DENISE	1030-1300MTWR	FINE0311	03	
*ART 4051 PAINTING IV	001	0042	KAHLER CHRISTOPHER	B1330-1600MTWR	FINE0300	03	
*ART 4052 PAINTING V	001	0043	KAHLER CHRISTOPHER	B1330-1600MTWR	FINE0300	03	
*ART 4400 IND STUDY	001	0044	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	01	
	002	0045	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	02	
	003	0046	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	03	
*ART 4580 PRINTMAKING III	#001	0049	REHM-MOTT DENISE	1030-1300MTWR	FINE0311	03	
*ART 4755 SPEC TOPICS-ART	001	0052	NIVENS CHARLES E	0730-1000MTWRF	FINE0305	03	
					FINE0302		
*ART 5100 SPEC STUDIES I	#001	0055	REHM-MOTT DENISE	1030-1210MTWR	FINE0311	02	
	002	0056	KAHLER CHRISTOPHER	B1330-1510MTWR	FINE0300	02	
	003	0018	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	02	
*ART 5200 STDS PAINTING I	001	0054	KAHLER CHRISTOPHER	B1330-1600MTWR	FINE0300	03	
*ART 5560 CONT PRINTMKG I	#001	0067	REHM-MOTT DENISE	1030-1300MTWR	FINE0311	03	
*ART 5561 CONT PRINTMKG II	#001	0066	REHM-MOTT DENISE	1030-1300MTWR	FINE0311	03	
*ART 5600 SPEC STUDIES II	#001	0060	REHM-MOTT DENISE	1030-1210MTWR	FINE0311	02	
	002	0061	KAHLER CHRISTOPHER	B1330-1510MTWR	FINE0300	02	
	003	0062	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	01	
	#004	0063	REHM-MOTT DENISE	1030-1120MTWR	FINE0311	01	



		005	0074	KAHLER CHRISTOPHER	B1330-1420MTWR	FINE0300	01
		006	0075	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	01
*ART 5701	STDS PAINTNG II	001	0053	KAHLER CHRISTOPHER	B1330-1600MTWR	FINE0300	03
*ART 5702	STDS PAINTNG III	001	0021	KAHLER CHRISTOPHER	B1330-1600MTWR	FINE0300	03
*ART 5990	IND STUDY	001	0068	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	01
		002	0069	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	02
		003	0070	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	03

\*Prerequisites

#Course has fee. See statement at beginning of course listing.

# BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	G R
BIO 1002-G PRACTICAL BOTANY	#021	0073	TUCKER GORDON C	1030-1230MTWRF	LFSB2010	02
BIO 1004-G PRACT MICROBIOL	#011	0076	MCGAUGHEY JAMES A	1030-1310MTWRF	LFSB3010	03
BIO 3002-G ENVIRON LIFE SCI	011	0079	FISCHER ROBERT U JR	0800-1000MTWRF	LFSB2080	03
*BIO 3450 IND STUDY	001	0083	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	01
	002	0084	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	02
	003	0085	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	03
*BIO 3451 UNDERGRAD RESRCH	001	0088	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	01
	002	0089	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	02
	003	0090	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	03
*BIO 4275 INTERNSHIP	001	0093	FISCHER ROBERT U JR	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	12
*BIO 4400 LAB TEACH	001	0096	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	01
*BIO 4444 HONORS IND STUDY	#097	0099	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	01
	#098	0100	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	02
	#099	0101	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	03
*BIO 4555 HONORS RESEARCH	#097	0104	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	01
	#098	0105	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	02
	#099	0106	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	03
*BIO 4644 HONORS THESIS	#099	0109	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	03
*BIO 4666 HONORS SEMINAR	#099	0112	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	01
BIO 5039 GEN & EVOL/NS TCH	#011	0115	OWEN HENRY R	1000-1320MTWRF	LFSB1140	03
BIO 5041 PL MORPH/NS TCHR	#021	0118	PEDERSON CHARLES L	1330-1650MTWRF	LFSB3011	03
BIO 5045 NAT HIS INVR/NS	#011	0121	LAURSEN JEFFREY R	1330-1650MTWRF	LFSB1080	03
*BIO 5900 RESEARCH/BIO SCI	001	0124	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	01
	002	0125	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	02
	003	0126	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	03
	004	0127	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	04
	005	0128	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	05
	006	0129	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	06
BIO 5950 THESIS	003	0132	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	03
	006	0133	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	06
*BIO 5980 GRAD INTERNSHIP	006	0136	COSTA CHARLES J	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	06
BIO 5990 IND STUDY	001	0139	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	01
	002	0140	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	02
	003	0141	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	03
	004	0142	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	04
	005	0143	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	05
	006	0144	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	06

\*Prerequisites

#Course has fee. See statement at beginning of course listing.

#Open to Honor Students only.

# BUSINESS

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	G R
*BUS 1950 COMPUTER CONCPTS	001	0147	GREEN HARRISON D	1030-1145MTWR	LMPH2041	03
					LMPH1011	
*BUS 2102 MGRL ACCOUNTING	011	0154	JOYCE WILLIAM B	0800-1000MTWRF	LMPH1041	03
*BUS 2275 BUS INTERNSHIP	003	0157	CHANDLER E WAYNE	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	03
*BUS 3010 MGT & ORG BEH	+011	0160	SNELL JEFFREY J	1330-1530MTWRF	LMPH2041	03
*BUS 3470 PRIN OF MKT	+011	0164	WAYLAND JANE P	1030-1230MTWRF	LMPH2020	03
*BUS 3500 MGT INFO SYS	+011	0168	NANTZ KAREN S	0800-1000MTWRF	LMPH1011	03
					LMPH1011	
*BUS 3710 BUS FIN MGT	+011	0171	CHIOU INGYU	1330-1530MTWRF	LMPH2011	03



*BUS 3950	OPERATIONS MGT	+011	0175 WILLEMS JOHN R	1030-1230MTWRF	LMPH2011	03
*BUS 4360	STRAT & POLICY	+011	0179 ELMUTI DEAN S	1030-1230MTWRF	LMPH1041	03
		+021	0180 MARLOW EDWARD	1030-1230MTWRF	LMPH2121	03

## \*Prerequisites

+Must be admitted to the School of Business to enroll in these courses.

EBUS 3500-011 will meet on June 10, 2002. This course will be entirely online with the exception of this meeting. Any student who does not attend this meeting will be dropped from the class.

C O M M U N D I S O R D E R S & S C I E N C E S							G
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME		BLDG/ROOM	R
*CDS 4644. HONORS THESIS	001	0184	RICHARD GAIL	ARR	MTWRF	ARRG0001	03
*CDS 4900 CLIN PRACTICE	001	0187	GOLDACKER FRANK	ARR	MTWRF	ARRG0001	01
*CDS 5400 TOPIC: SYNDROMES	011	0190	RICHARD GAIL	1500-1845 T R		CLIN0202	02
*CDS 5800 SEM: PHONO AWARE	021	0194	THRONEBURG REBECCA	M1500-1640 T R		CLIN0202	01
*CDS 5850 IND STUDY	001	0198	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	ARRG0001	02
CDS 5890 THESIS	001	0201	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	ARRG0001	02
*CDS 5900 ADV CLIN PRAC	001	0204	GOLDACKER FRANK	ARR	MTWRF	ARRG0001	01
	002	0205	CALVERT LYNN	ARR	MTWRF	ARRG0001	01
	003	0206	CHAMBERS T CHRISTINARR	MTWRF		ARRG0001	01
	004	0207	DELL CARL W	ARR	MTWRF	ARRG0001	01
	005	0208	JACQUES RICHARD D	ARR	MTWRF	ARRG0001	01
	006	0209	SMITLEY JEAN M	ARR	MTWRF	ARRG0001	01
	007	0210	THRONEBURG REBECCA MARR	MTWRF		ARRG0001	01
*CDS 5910 DIAGNOSTICS	001	0213	GOLDACKER FRANK	1200-1400 T		CLIN0202	01
*CDS 5920 AUD DIAG	001	0216	LARSEN JEFFERY B	ARR	MTWRF	ARRG0001	01
*CDS 5960 EXTERNAL PRACT	001	0219	WILSON BRENDA M	ARR	MTWRF	ARRG0001	01
*CDS 5980 INTERNSHIP	001	0222	WILSON BRENDA M	ARR	MTWRF	ARRG0001	12

## \*Prerequisites

C H E M I S T R Y							G
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME		BLDG/ROOM	R
*CHM 4400 UNDERGR RESRCH	001	0231	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	ARRG0001	01
	002	0232	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	ARRG0001	02
	003	0233	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	ARRG0001	03
	004	0234	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	ARRG0001	04
	005	0235	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	ARRG0001	05
	006	0236	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	ARRG0001	06
*CHM 4410 IND STUDY	001	0239	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	ARRG0001	01
	002	0240	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	ARRG0001	02
	003	0241	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	ARRG0001	03
*CHM 5050 ORG CHM NS TCHR	021	0244	TREADWELL EDWARD M	1015-1215MTWRF		PHYS4480	03
						PHYS4170	
*CHM 5070 ADV GEN CHEM/NS	011	0247	KLARUP DOUGLAS G	1015-1215MTWRF		PHYS4020	03
						PHYS4050	
*CHM 5890 GRAD RESEARCH	001	0250	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	ARRG0001	01
	002	0251	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	ARRG0001	02
	003	0252	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	ARRG0001	03
	004	0253	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	ARRG0001	04
	005	0254	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	ARRG0001	05
	006	0255	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	ARRG0001	06
*CHM 5990 IND STUDY	001	0258	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	ARRG0001	01
	002	0259	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	ARRG0001	02
	003	0260	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	ARRG0001	03

## \*Prerequisites

C O M P U T E R I N F O R M A T I O N S Y S T E M							G
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME		BLDG/ROOM	R
*CIS 4275 INTERNSHIP	+003	0263	CHANDLER E WAYNE	ARR	MTWRF	ARRG0001	03
*CIS 4740 IND STUDY	+003	0266	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	ARRG0001	03

## \*Prerequisites

+Must be admitted to the School of Business to enroll in these courses

C O U N S E L I N G & S T U D E N T D E V E L							G
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME		BLDG/ROOM	R
CSD 5500 RESEARCH METHODS	001	0269	EBERLY CHARLES G	1330-1445M W		BUZZ2439	03



CSD 5510	PROF ORIENT	^100	0272	FRAKER FRENCH L	1700-2100	F	BUZZ2439	03
					0800-1800	S		
CSD 5600	CROS-CULTRAL COUN	^^100	0275	LYLES JUDITH	1700-2100	F	BUZZ2440	03
					0800-1800	S		
CSD 5740	CONSULT SKILLS	001	0278	WALLACE JAMES A	1600-1830	R	BUZZ2160	03
CSD 5900	APPRAISAL	#001	0281	EBERLY CHARLES G	1600-1715M	W	BUZZ2160	03
*CSD 5990	IND STUDY	001	0284	ROBERTS RICHARD L	ARR	MTWRF	BUZZ2109	01
		002	0285	ROBERTS RICHARD L	ARR	MTWRF	BUZZ2109	02
		003	0286	ROBERTS RICHARD L	ARR	MTWRF	BUZZ2109	03
CSD 6900	INTERNSHIP	001	0289	LEITSCHUH GLORIA	1000-1230	T	BUZZ2125	03
		002	0290	ROBERTS RICHARD L	1330-1600	T	BUZZ2125	03

\*Prerequisites

#Course has fee. See statement at beginning of course listing.

^CSD 5510-100 meets June 14-15, 21-22, and 28-29.

^^CSD 5600-100 meets June 14-15, 21-22, and 28-29.

ECONOMICS							
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	R	G
*ECN 2802-G PRIN ECON II	011	0296	ABEBE TESHOME	1030-1230MTWRF	COLE2781	03	
*ECN 3860 INT'L ECON	011	0300	BATES LAWRENCE W	1330-1530MTWRF	COLE2170	03	
*ECN 4275 INTERNSHIP	011	0303	KARBASSIOON EBRAHIM	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	03	
	021	0304	KARBASSIOON EBRAHIM	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	03	
*ECN 4802 INT MICROECN THY	011	0307	GHEENT LINDA S	1030-1230MTWRF	COLE2160	03	
*ECN 4875 AREA ST:S E ASIA	021	0310	DAO MINH QUANG	1330-1530MTWRF	COLE2170	03	
*ECN 4900 ECON GAMING IND	021	0313	THOMPSON WILLIAM F	1030-1230MTWRF	COLE2160	03	
ECN 5950 THESIS	011	0316	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	03	
	021	0317	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	03	
*ECN 5960 ECON GRAD FORUM	021	0320	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	01	
*ECN 5980 INTERNSHIP	011	0323	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	03	
	021	0324	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	03	
ECN 5990 IND STUDY	011	0327	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	03	
	021	0328	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	03	

\*Prerequisites

EDUCATIONAL ADMINISTRATION							
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	R	G
EDA 5410 SCHOOL LAW	✓001	0331	MORFORD LINDA M	0800-1530M	BUZZ2160	04	
EDA 5600 INTRO ORG/ADMIN	✓001	0334	MORFORD LINDA M	0800-1530 W	BUZZ2160	03	
EDA 5630 ADM/SUPV EL SCH	^100	0337	BARTZ DAVID E	1700-2200	F	BUZZ2160	04
				0800-1600	S		
EDA 6700 PLAN EVA INS PRO	^^001	0340	FINDLEY BEVERLY	1700-2100	F	BUZZ2441	03
				0800-1700	S		
*EDA 6910 FLD EXPERIENCE	001	0343	BARTZ DAVID E	ARR MTWRF	BUZZ2320	04	
	002	0344	FINDLEY BEVERLY	ARR MTWRF	BUZZ2320	04	

\*Prerequisites

VEDA 5410.001 meets 6/10, 17, 24, 7/1, 8, 15

VEDA 5600.001 meets 6/12, 19, 26, 7/3, 10, 17

^EDA 5630.100 meets 5/10-11, 17-18, 24-25

^^EDA 6700.100 meets 6/14-15, 7/12-13, 26-27

#Contact Office of Continuing Education for Registration.

# EDA 5870.140 meets 7/12-13, 26-27, 8/2-3

# EDA 5960.140 meets 6/14-15, 21-22, 28-29

# EDA 6850.140 meets 6/21-22, 28-29

EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATIONS							
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	R	G
EDF 2555 DIV SCHOOLS/SOC	011	0347	GONG ROSE ZHANG	1030-1230MTWRF	BUZZ2441	03	
*EDF 4450 PHIL/HIST ED	001	0351	VANGUNTEN DAWN M	1030-1300 T R	BLAR3159	03	
EDF 5500 TH/PRAC CURR DEV	001	0355	GREENLAW MARY J	1400-1630M W	BUZZ1441	03	
EDF 5510 SOC FOUND ED	021	0358	EDWARDS AUDREY T	1030-1230MTWRF	BUZZ2441	03	
EDF 5530 PHI FOUND ED	001	0361	SMITH DON G	1900-2030M W	BUZZ2160	02	

\*Prerequisites

Eda 5410 002 1700-2200 F 6-14/15 7/12-13  
0800-1600 S 21/22



E D U C A T I O N A L   P S Y C H O L O G Y						G
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	R
EDP 5300   PSYCH FOUND ED	^100	0364	LYLES JUDITH	0800-1800	S BUZZ2440	03
	^^101	0365	POWELL BARBARA M	1330-1730 T	BUZZ1441	03
				0800-1800	F	

^EDP 5300-100 meets July 6, 13, 20, and 27.

^^EDP 5300-100 meets June 11, 14, 18, 21, 25, and 28.

S E N I O R   S E M I N A R						G
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	R
*EIU 4101-G SPACESHIP EARTH	011	0368	GUTOWSKI VINCENT P	1030-1230MTWRF	PHYS3120	03
	012	0369	STIMAC JOHN PAUL	1330-1530MTWRF	PHYS2060	03
*EIU 4102-G TECH AND SOCIETY	011	0373	MESSER JOHN M	1030-1300MTWR	KLEM4411	03
*EIU 4103-G MENTAL WELLNESS	^011	0377	RUSSELL WILLIAM D	1800-2200	F LNT23871	03
				0800-1200	S	
				1300-1700	S	
*EIU 4104-G WORLD FILM	011	0381	SUNDHEIM L DONALD	1030-1230MTWRF	COLE1170	03
*EIU 4107-G IDEA OF UNIV	001	0385	SMITH DON G	1030-1300M W	BUZZ2439	03
*EIU 4121-G LEISURE/AM PERSP	011	0394	SMITH WILLIAM A	0800-1000MTWRF	BUZZ2430	03
*EIU 4125-G US CULTR DIVERS	021	0400	SUNDHEIM L DONALD	1030-1230MTWRF	COLE1170	03
*EIU 4151-G NUTRITION DILEMA	001	0404	STAFF	1600-1830M W	KLEM1418	03
*EIU 4161-G THEATR AS SOAPBX	001	0411	WOLSKI DAVID W	1030-1230MTWRF	COLE1771	03
*EIU 4162-G WOMEN IN THEATRE	001	0414	WOLSKI JEAN K	0800-1000MTWRF	COLE1771	03
*EIU 4165-G MEDIA IN SOCIETY	001	0417	VOELZ PETER M	1530-1730 TWR	BUZZ1121	03
	012	0419	KAUFMAN SUSAN J	1600-1830MTWR	BUZZ2442	03
	021	0420	KAUFMAN SUSAN J	1600-1830MTWR	BUZZ2442	03
	^^100	0422	KAUFMAN SUSAN J	1800-2200	F BUZZ2442	03
				0800-1800	S	

\*Prerequisites

^EIU 4103-011 meets June 14-15, 28-29, and July 12-13.

^^EIU 4165-100 meets June 7-8, 14-15, and 28-29.

E L E M E N T A R Y   E D U C A T I O N						G
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	R
ELE 2022   COMPUTER ELE/MLE	011	0428	FEWELL PATRICIA J	1330-1530MTWRF	BUZZ1430	02
*ELE 3000   INS STRAT EL CL	Y001	0432	ODONNELL BARBARA D	1330-1600 T R	BUZZ2441	04
*ELE 3280   DEV RDG/EL SCH	001	0435	BARBOUR JUDITH A	1330-1600M W	BUZZ2441	03
*ELE 3290   SCI/ELEM SCH	001	0438	REID DENISE E	1330-1600M W	BUZZ2430	03
*ELE 3340   SOC ST ELEM SCH	001	0441	CROY TIMOTHY WAYNE	0730-1000 TWR	BUZZ1441	03
*ELE 3350   LANG ARTS EL SCH	001	0444	BARBOUR JUDITH A	0730-0910M W	BUZZ1302	02
*ELE 4000   PRACTICUM IN ELE	Y001	0447	EVANS CELIA I	ARR MTWR	BUZZ1103	01
*ELE 4741   IND STUDY	001	0450	HELWIG CAROL M	ARR MTWRF	BUZZ2221	01
	002	0451	HELWIG CAROL M	ARR MTWRF	BUZZ2221	02
	003	0452	HELWIG CAROL M	ARR MTWRF	BUZZ2221	03
*ELE 4880   DIAG-PRESC RDG	001	0455	CROY TIMOTHY WAYNE	1330-1600 T R	BUZZ2160	03
ELE 5000   RESEARCH IN ELE	011	0458	LISOWSKI MARYLIN	1330-1530MTWRF	BUZZ1445	03
*ELE 5260   ADV DEV READ	011	0461	LOCKART GAIL M	1030-1230MTWRF	BUZZ2430	03
*ELE 5600   DIAG READ PROB	001	0464	NUNN GRACE G	0730-1000 T R	BUZZ1302	03
*ELE 5610   REM READ PROB	011	0467	REVEN LINDA M	1030-1230MTWRF	BUZZ1302	03
*ELE 5620   REM READ PRAC	001	0470	NUNN GRACE G	1330-1510 TWR	BUZZ1302	03
ELE 5650   LANG ARTS/EL SCH	011	0473	GREATHOUSE NOELLE J	0730-0930MTWRF	BUZZ2441	03
*ELE 5950   THESIS	003	0476	HELWIG CAROL M	ARR MTWRF	BUZZ2221	03
*ELE 5990   IND STUDY	001	0479	HELWIG CAROL M	ARR MTWRF	BUZZ2221	01
	002	0480	HELWIG CAROL M	ARR MTWRF	BUZZ2221	02
	003	0481	HELWIG CAROL M	ARR MTWRF	BUZZ2221	03

\*Prerequisites

Y Practicum will meet from 9:00-12:00 MTWR, beginning the second week of class.

E N G L I S H						G
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	R
*ENG 1002-G COMP AND LIT	001	0484	VIETTO ANGELA R	0900-1015MTWR	COLE3120	03
					COLE3130	
*ENG 2009-G LIT & HV: RACE	011	0487	ENGLES TIM DAVID	1030-1230MTWRF	COLE2120	03
*ENG 3009-G MYTH/CULTURE	001	0491	SEARLE WILLIAM J	1030-1145MTWR	COLE2120	03
	011	0492	QUINN THEODORE K	1030-1230MTWRF	COLE3150	03
*ENG 3010-G LIT MASTERWORKS	021	0496	GUERNSEY BRUCE	0800-1000MTWRF	COLE2120	03
*ENG 3405   CHILD LIT	021	0499	KORY FERN	1330-1530MTWRF	COLE2120	03



*ENG 3701	AM ROMANTICISM	011	0502	GUERNSEY BRUCE	0800-1000MTWRF	COLE2120	03
*ENG 3702	AM REALISM	011	0505	ALLISON JOHN B	1330-1530MTWRF	COLE2120	03
*ENG 3806	ENG ROMANTIC LIT	021	0511	KILGORE JOHN D	1030-1230MTWRF	COLE2120	03
*ENG 4275	INTERNSHIP ENG	001	0514	RINGUETTE DANA	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	04
		011	0515	RINGUETTE DANA	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	04
		021	0516	RINGUETTE DANA	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	04
*ENG 4644	HONORS THESIS	#001	0520	IRWIN BONNIE D.	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	03
ENG 5004	EMERGING GENRES	001	0523	COLEMAN LINDA S	1330-1445MTWR	COLE3139	04
ENG 5011	STDY COMP RHET	001	0526	WATKINS JAMES RAY	1900-2130M W	COLE3139	04
ENG 5950	THESIS	003	0529	BAZARGAN SUSAN	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	03
ENG 5990	IND STUDY	001	0532	BAZARGAN SUSAN	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	01
		002	0533	BAZARGAN SUSAN	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	02
		003	0534	BAZARGAN SUSAN	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	03
		004	0535	BAZARGAN SUSAN	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	04

\*Prerequisites

#Enrollment limited to English Department Honors Program students.

EARTH SCIENCE							G
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	R	
ESC 2450-G OCEANOGRAPHY	#001	0538	STRATTON JAMES F	1600-1830M W	PHYS3040		03
*ESC 4275 INTERN/EARTH SCI	001	0542	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	PHYS3003		01
	002	0543	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	PHYS3003		02
	003	0544	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	PHYS3003		03
	011	0545	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	PHYS3003		01
	012	0546	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	PHYS3003		02
	013	0547	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	PHYS3003		03
	021	0548	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	PHYS3003		01
	022	0549	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	PHYS3003		02
	023	0550	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	PHYS3003		03
*ESC 4400 IND STUDY	001	0556	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	PHYS3003		01
	002	0557	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	PHYS3003		02
	003	0558	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	PHYS3003		03
	011	0559	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	PHYS3003		01
	012	0560	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	PHYS3003		02
	013	0561	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	PHYS3003		03
	021	0562	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	PHYS3003		01
	022	0563	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	PHYS3003		02
	023	0564	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	PHYS3003		03
*ESC 4430 RSCH/EARTH SCI	001	0570	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	PHYS3003		01
	002	0571	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	PHYS3003		02
	003	0572	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	PHYS3003		03
	011	0573	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	PHYS3003		01
	012	0574	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	PHYS3003		02
	013	0575	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	PHYS3003		03
	021	0576	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	PHYS3003		01
	022	0577	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	PHYS3003		02
	023	0578	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	PHYS3003		03
*ESC 5034 ATMOSPH SCI TCH	011	0584	KHAN BELAYET H	1230-1430MTWRF	PHYS3060		03
	021	0585	STRATTON JAMES F	1230-1430MTWRF	PHYS2060		03

\*Prerequisites

#Course has fee. See statement at beginning of course listing.

FAMILY & CONSUMER SCIENCES							G
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	R	
*FCS 3853 PRACTICUM IN CD	021	0600	O'ROURKE KATHLEEN AN	0800-0900MTWRF	BUZZ1102		03
				0900-1200MTWRF			
*FCS 4230 BRAIN DEV/CHLD	#001	0606	MURPHY FRANCES L	1800-2200 F	BUZZ1102		03
				0800-1200 S			
				1300-1730 S			
*FCS 4230 CHILDREN & LOSS	^011	0607	WOOLEVER CAROLYN SUE	1800-2200 F	KLEM1418		01
				0800-1200 S			
				1300-1730 S			
*FCS 4275 INTERNSHIP	003	0611	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001		03
	006	0612	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001		06
	009	0613	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001		09
*FCS 4845 FAMILY CRISIS	001	0619	CAMPANIS LUCY A	1800-2200 F	KLEM1418		03
				0800-1200 S			



FCS 4854	PARENT-CHILD	±011	0622	SLAVIK JAMES L	1300-1730	S		
*FCS 5230	BRAIN DEV/CHILD	±001	0628	MURPHY FRANCES L	1030-1230	MTWRF	KLEM1418	03
					1800-2200	F	BUZZ1102	02 <sup>3</sup>
					0800-1200	S		
					1300-1730	S		
*FCS 5230	CHILDREN & LOSS	^011	0629	WOOLEVER CAROLYN SUE	0800-1200	F	KLEM1418	02 <sup>1</sup>
					1300-1700	S		
					1300-1730	S		
*FCS 5230	APPAREL-INT CAD	^^012	0630	DILWORTH JEAN K	0800-1700	F	KLEM3135	02
					1800-2100	F		
					0800-1700	S		
FCS 5950	THESIS	001	0637	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	ARRG0001	03
FCS 5980	INTERNSHIP	001	0640	SNYDER JEANNE R.	ARR	MTWRF	ARRG0001	03
		003	0641	BURNS MELANIE TRACY	ARR	MTWRF	ARRG0001	03
		013	0642	BURNS MELANIE TRACY	ARR	MTWRF	ARRG0001	03

## \*Prerequisites

^FCS 4230/5230-011 meets June 21-22.

^^FCS 5230-012 meets June 14-15 and 21-22.

±FCS 4230/5230-001 meets June 14-15, July 12-13, and 26-27.

±±FCS 4845-001 meets June 28-29, July 19-20, and August 2-3.

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## FINANCE

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	G R
*FIN 4275	INTERNSHIP/FIN	+003	0646 CHANDLER E WAYNE	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	03
*FIN 4740	IND STUDY	+003	0649 CHANDLER E WAYNE	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	03

## \*Prerequisites

+Must be admitted to the School of Business to enroll in these courses.

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## SPANISH

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	G R
FLS 1101	ELEM SPANISH I	001	0652 CLAY MENDEZ LUIS F	1030-1230	MTWR	COLE1130 04
FLS 1102	ELEM SPANISH II	001	0655 BULVER KATHRYN M	1030-1230	MTWRF	COLE1120 04

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## GEOGRAPHY

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	G R
GEG 1100-G CULT GEOG	#011	0658	CORNEBISE MICHAEL W	1030-1230	MTWRF	PHYS3040 03
	#021	0659	OBIA GODSON C.	1030-1230	MTWRF	PHYS3040 03
*GEG 4275	INTERN IN GEOG	001	0663 STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	PHYS3003 01
		002	0664 STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	PHYS3003 02
		003	0665 STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	PHYS3003 03
		011	0666 STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	PHYS3003 01
		012	0667 STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	PHYS3003 02
		013	0668 STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	PHYS3003 03
		021	0669 STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	PHYS3003 01
		022	0670 STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	PHYS3003 02
		023	0671 STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	PHYS3003 03
GEG 4400	IND STUDY	001	0677 STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	PHYS3003 01
		002	0678 STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	PHYS3003 02
		003	0679 STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	PHYS3003 03
		011	0680 STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	PHYS3003 01
		012	0681 STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	PHYS3003 02
		013	0682 STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	PHYS3003 03
		021	0683 STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	PHYS3003 01
		022	0684 STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	PHYS3003 02
		023	0685 STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	PHYS3003 03
*GEG 4430	RSCH IN GEOG	001	0691 STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	PHYS3003 01
		002	0692 STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	PHYS3003 02
		003	0693 STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	PHYS3003 03
		011	0694 STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	PHYS3003 01
		012	0695 STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	PHYS3003 02
		013	0696 STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	PHYS3003 03
		021	0697 STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	PHYS3003 01
		022	0698 STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	PHYS3003 02
		023	0699 STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	PHYS3003 03

## \*Prerequisites

#Course has fee. See statement at beginning of course listing.



## G E O L O G Y

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	G R
*GEL 4275 INTERN IN GEOL	001	0708	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	PHYS3003 01
	002	0709	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	PHYS3003 02
	003	0710	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	PHYS3003 03
	011	0711	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	PHYS3003 01
	012	0712	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	PHYS3003 02
	013	0713	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	PHYS3003 03
	021	0714	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	PHYS3003 01
	022	0715	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	PHYS3003 02
	023	0716	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	PHYS3003 03
	001	0722	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	PHYS3003 01
	002	0723	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	PHYS3003 02
	003	0724	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	PHYS3003 03
	011	0725	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	PHYS3003 01
*GEL 4400 IND STUDY	012	0726	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	PHYS3003 02
	013	0727	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	PHYS3003 03
	021	0728	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	PHYS3003 01
	022	0729	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	PHYS3003 02
	023	0730	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	PHYS3003 03
	001	0736	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	PHYS3003 01
	002	0737	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	PHYS3003 02
	003	0738	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	PHYS3003 03
	011	0739	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	PHYS3003 01
	012	0740	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	PHYS3003 02
	013	0741	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	PHYS3003 03
	021	0742	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	PHYS3003 01
	022	0743	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	PHYS3003 02
*GEL 4430 RSCH IN GEOLOGY	023	0744	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	PHYS3003 03

\*Prerequisites

## H I S T O R Y

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	G R
HIS 2020 US SINCE 1877	021	0753	BARNHART TERRY A	0800-1000MTWRF	COLE2761	03
HIS 3320 MODERN CHINA	021	0756	SMITH DAVID KAMMERLI	1030-1230MTWRF	COLE2751	03
HIS 3810 ILLINOIS HIST	011	0762	TITUS CHARLES	1030-1230MTWRF	COLE2751	03
*HIS 4400 IND STUDY	001	0765	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	ARRG0001 01
	002	0766	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	ARRG0001 02
	003	0767	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	ARRG0001 03
*HIS 4820 20TH CEN WORLD	051	0770	BECK ROGER B	0800-1000MTWRF	COLE2751	03
*HIS 4910 FOUND AM CONST	^001	0773	REID DEBRA ANN	1230-1800	F	COLE2761 03
			TITUS CHARLES	0800-1200	S	
				1230-1800	S	
HIS 5160 INDUS. AMERICA	001	0776	MCCELLIGOTT JOHN F	1330-1600M W	COLE2750	03
HIS 5400 RUSSIAN REVOLUTN	001	0779	SHELTON ANITA	1030-1300 T R	COLE2750	03
HIS 5950 THESIS	003	0782	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	ARRG0001 03
HIS 5980 INTERNSHIP	006	0785	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	ARRG0001 06
HIS 5990 IND STUDY	001	0788	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	ARRG0001 01
	002	0789	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	ARRG0001 02
	003	0790	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	ARRG0001 03

\*Prerequisites

\*HIS 4910-001 meets June 14-15, July 12-13, and August 2-3. This course will be available as three separate "mini-conferences" of 1 s.h. Contact Continuing Education for more information.

## H E A L T H S T U D I E S

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	G R
HST 2250 PROF SCH/COM H	011	0793	WOODS SUSAN L	1700-1840M W	LNTZ1620	01
HST 2600 INTL HLTH ISS	011	0796	DEMING MARIETTA	0900-1100MTWRF	LNTZ1150	03
*HST 3310 INTRO DRIVER ED	001	0802	BATES ROBERT P	0900-1100MTWR	LNTZ1402	04
HST 3320 ADV DRIVER ED	^001	0805	CAVANAUGH RICHARD E	1700-2200	F	LNTZ1150 03
				0800-1700	S	
HST 3500 HUMAN SEXUALITY	011	0808	WALKER BARBARA A	1030-1230MTWRF	LNTZ1140	03
*HST 4275 COM HLTH FLD SR	005	0812	WOODS SUSAN L	ARR	MTWRF	ARRG0001 05
	008	0813	DEMING MARIETTA	ARR	MTWRF	ARRG0001 08



## \*Prerequisites

^HST 3320-001 meets June 14-15, 21-22, and 28-29.

## I N D U S T R I A L   T E C H N O L O G Y

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	G R
INT 3300-G SCIENCE AND TECH	011	0817	TOOSI MORI	0800-1000MTWRF	KLEM2040	03
*INT 4275 IND INTERNSHIP	003	0820	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	KLEM1014	03
*INT 4970 ADV 3-D CAD	011	0823	SUTLIFF RONALD I	1800-2030MTWR	KLEM3135	03

## \*Prerequisites

## J O U R N A L I S M

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	G R
*JOU 2101 NEWSWRITING I	001	0830	RYAN JOHN M	1030-1210MTWR	BUZZ2434	03
*JOU 3610 BRDCST NEWS WRIT	011	0833	BRADD MICHAEL	0800-1040MTWR	COLE1781	03
JOU 3820 PUBLICITY METHD	001	0836	RYAN JOHN M	1330-1445MTWR	BUZZ2434	03
JOU 3920 PR IN SOCIETY	011	0840	LADD MARTA J	1330-1530MTWR	BUZZ2442	03
*JOU 4275 INTERNSHIP	001	0847	REED JOHN D	ARR MTWRF	BUZZ1811	01
	002	0848	REED JOHN D	ARR MTWRF	BUZZ1811	02
	003	0849	REED JOHN D	ARR MTWRF	BUZZ1811	03
*JOU 4750 IND STUDY	001	0852	HYDER LESLIE R	ARR MTWRF	BUZZ2521	01
	002	0853	HYDER LESLIE R	ARR MTWRF	BUZZ2521	02
	003	0854	HYDER LESLIE R	ARR MTWRF	BUZZ2521	03
	021	0855	HYDER LESLIE R	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	01

## \*Prerequisites

#Contact Office of Continuing Education for Registration.

# JOU 4801.001 meets June 24 - July 5.

# JOU 4802.001 meets July 8 - 19.

# JOU 4801.001 meets July 22 - August 2.

## M A R K E T I N G

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	G R
*MAR 4275 INTERNSHIP	+003	0859	CHANDLER E WAYNE	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	03
*MAR 4740 IND STUDY	+003	0865	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	03

## \*Prerequisites

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## M A T H E M A T I C S

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	G R
*MAT 1160-G MATH ENDEAVOR	011	0868	HAWKER CHERYL M	1030-1230MTWRF	MAIN2210	03
*MAT 1271 ALGEBRA II	001	0875	WHITE ANDREW MARTIN	1030-1145MTWR	MAIN2211	03
*MAT 2110-G BRIEF CALC W/APP	001	0878	SLOUGH WILLIAM A	0900-1015MTWR	MAIN2220	03
*MAT 2120-G FINITE MATH	001	0881	LASSAK MARSHALL B	1030-1145MTWR	MAIN2231	03
*MAT 4275 COMP MAT INTERN	001	0884	ANDREWS PETER G	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	10
	002	0885	ANDREWS PETER G	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	11
	003	0886	ANDREWS PETER G	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	12
	004	0887	ANDREWS PETER G	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	13
	005	0888	ANDREWS PETER G	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	14
	006	0889	ANDREWS PETER G	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	15
*MAT 4490 IND STUDY	001	0896	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	01
	002	0897	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	02
	003	0898	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	03
*MAT 4495 RSCH EXP MATH	001	0901	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	03
*MAT 4810 TOP (PROBABILITY)	011	0904	HENN JOAN E	1030-1230MTWRF	MAIN3010	03
*MAT 4900 HISTORY OF MATH	011	0907	WOLCOTT KEITH	0800-1000MTWRF	MAIN2230	03
*MAT 4910 NUMBER THEORY	021	0910	COMERFORD JONELL A	1330-1530MTWRF	MAIN2210	03
*MAT 5335 TOPICS IN MATH	021	0913	COMERFORD LEO P	1030-1230MTWRF	MAIN2210	03
*MAT 5400 TEACH MATH K-6	011	0916	BISHOP JOYCE D	1330-1530MTWRF	MAIN3010	03
*MAT 5635 TOPICS SEC MATH	011	0919	DELMAN CHARLES I	1330-1530MTWRF	MAIN2210	03
*MAT 5700 TEACH SEC MATH	021	0922	GERLING MAX OTTO	0800-1000MTWRF	MAIN3010	03
MAT 5950 THESIS	001	0925	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	03
	002	0926	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	04
	003	0927	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	05
	004	0928	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	06
MAT 5990 IND STUDY	001	0931	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	01



002	0932	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	ARRG0001	02
003	0933	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	ARRG0001	03
004	0934	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	ARRG0001	04
005	0935	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	ARRG0001	05
006	0936	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	ARRG0001	06

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B U S I N E S S   A D M I N I S T R A T I O N						G
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	R
*MBA 5500	QUANT MODELING	+001	0939 WILLEMS JOHN R	1600-1830M W	LMPH2121	03
*MBA 5640	FINANCIAL MGT	+001	0942 LARSON STEPHEN J	1900-2130 T R	LMPH2011	03
*MBA 5660	OPERATIONS MGT	+001	0945 KATHAWALA YUNUS	1600-1830M W	LMPH2041	03
*MBA 5670	MGT INFO SYSTMS	+100	0948 GARRETT NORMAN A	1800-2100 F 0800-1700 S	LMPH2011	03
*MBA 5880	SEMINAR BUS ADM	+001	0951 KETLER KAREN JEAN	1600-1830 T R	LMPH2011	03
*MBA 5890	ADMIN POLICY	+001	0954 PRASAD JYOTI N	1900-2130M W	LMPH2011	03
*MBA 5980	INTERN/BUS ADM	+003	0957 CHANDLER E WAYNE	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	03
*MBA 5990	IND STUDY	+003	0960 CHANDLER E WAYNE	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	03

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^MBA 5670-100 meets on June 14-15, 28-29, July 12-13, and July 27.

Saturday, July 27, 2002 will be the Final Exam and meet only from 0800 to 1230.

M A N A G E M E N T						G
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	R
*MGT 4275	INTERNSHIP	+003	0966 CHANDLER E WAYNE	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	03
*MGT 4740	IND STUDY	+003	0969 CHANDLER E WAYNE	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	03

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COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	R
*MSC 2003	CAMP CHALLENGE	001	0972 MCKENNEY DAVID	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	01
		002	0973 MCKENNEY DAVID	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	02
		003	0974 MCKENNEY DAVID	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	03
		004	0975 MCKENNEY DAVID	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	04
		005	0976 MCKENNEY DAVID	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	05
		006	0977 MCKENNEY DAVID	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	03
*MSC 3003	ROTC ADV CAMP	001	0980 STOKES TODD	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	06
*MSC 4400	IND STUDY	001	0983 MCKENNEY DAVID	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	01
		002	0984 MCKENNEY DAVID	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	02
		003	0985 MCKENNEY DAVID	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	03

## \*Prerequisites

M U S I C						G
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	R
MUS 0010	VOICE	©001	0988 DANIELS JERRY L	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	01
		©002	0989 DANIELS JERRY L	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	02
MUS 0060	PIANO	©001	0992 HOBBS W DAVID	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	01
		©002	0993 HOBBS W DAVID	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	02
MUS 1136	CL INSTR VOICE	©001	0996 DANIELS JERRY L	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	01
*MUS 2203	PIANO SKILLS	©001	0999 HOBBS W DAVID	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	01
*MUS 2204	PIANO SKILLS	©001	1002 HOBBS W DAVID	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	01
*MUS 2205	KEYBOARD SKIL I	©001	1005 HOBBS W DAVID	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	01
*MUS 3310	VOICE	©001	1011 DANIELS JERRY L	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	01
		©002	1012 DANIELS JERRY L	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	02
*MUS 3360	PIANO	©001	1015 HOBBS W DAVID	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	01
		©002	1016 HOBBS W DAVID	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	02
MUS 3562-G	NONWESTRN MUSIC	011	1025 LOEWEN PETER V	1030-1230MTWRF	FINE2541	03
		012	1026 DIBIANCO DOUGLAS	1030-1230MTWRF	FINE1541	03
MUS 5510	VOICE	©001	1030 DANIELS JERRY L	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	01
		©002	1031 DANIELS JERRY L	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	02



MUS 5560	PIANO	©001	1034 HOBBS W	DAVID	ARR	MTWRF	ARRG0001	01
		©002	1035 HOBBS W	DAVID	ARR	MTWRF	ARRG0001	02

\*Prerequisites

©Must obtain instructor approval.

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COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR		MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	G R
PED 2144	T/TH SCUBA DIV	#011	1045	PADOVAN RAYMOND F	0800-1000MTWRF	LNTZ2485	02
*PED 4275	FIELD EXPERIENCE	003	1052	CHURCH PHOEBE L	ARR MTWRF	LNTZ2506	03
PED 4320	ORG/ADM/CURR PE	001	1056	WOLF DEBORAH W	0900-1015MTWR	LNTZ3401	03
*PED 4340	PRIN EX PHYSIO	#001	1059	PRITSCHET BRIAN L	1200-1315MTWR	LNTZ3401	03
PED 4470	MEAS/EVAL IN PE	001	1062	FISCHER RUSSELL D	1030-1145MTWR	LNTZ3881	03
*PED 4900	NUTRITION/EXER	^011	1071	EMMETT JOHN	1730-2200 F	LNTZ1011	01
					0800-1730 S		
PED 4986	ADV TRK/FLD CCHG	^^041	1074	AKERS THOMAS L	1800-2200 F	LNTZ3401	01
					0800-1200 S		
					1300-1700 S		
PED 4987	ADV BASKETB CCHG	.041	1077	CHURCH MICHAEL E	1800-2200 F	LNTZ3881	01
					0800-1200 S		
					1300-1700 S		
PED 4988	ADV VOLLEYBL CCH	..041	1080	WINKELER BRENDA KAY	1800-2200 F	LNTZ3401	01
					0800-1200 S		
					1300-1700 S		
PED 4989	ADV FB CCHG	£041	1083	LASLEY KEVIN R	1800-2200 F	LNTZ3401	01
					0800-1200 S		
					1300-1700 S		
PED 4990	ADV CCHG/DIS RUN	££041	1086	MCINERNEY JOHN P	1800-2200 F	LNTZ3881	01
					0800-1200 S		
					1300-1700 S		
PED 4991	ADV SOCCER CCHG	.041	1089	HOWARTH ADAM	1800-2200 F	LNTZ3881	01
					0800-1200 S		
					1300-1700 S		
PED 4992	ADV SOFTBL CCHG	, .041	1092	SEARLE LLOYDENE	1800-2200 F	LNTZ3409	01
					0800-1200 S		
					1300-1700 S		
*PED 5001	STAT DATA HPER	#011	1095	CROISANT PHYLLIS T	1800-2120 T R	LNTZ3871	02
PED 5220	ORG/ADM FIT PRG	011	1098	PRITSCHET BRIAN L	1600-1720MTWRF	LNTZ1011	02
*PED 5230	PHYSIO EXERCISE	001	1101	EMMETT JOHN	1200-1315MTWR	LNTZ1011	03
PED 5800	ANAL READ/HPER	011	1110	CRAWFORD ARCHIBALD	0730-0930MTWRF	LNTZ3409	03
*PED 5901	SEMINAR IN HPER	011	1113	CROISANT PHYLLIS T	1900-2100M W	LNTZ3409	01
PED 5990	IND STUDY	003	1116	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	03

\*Prerequisites

^PED 4900-011 meets July 13-14.

^^ PED 4986-041 meets July 19-20.

.PED 4987-041 meets June 28-29.

.. PED 4988-041 meets July 12-13.

£PED 4989-041 meets July 19-20.

££PED 4990-041 meets June 21-22.

.PED 4991-041 meets July 12-13.

, .PED 4992-041 meets June 21-22.

#Course has fee. See statement at beginning of course listing.

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COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR		MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	G R
PHI 1000-G INTRO PHILOSOPHY	011	1119	LEE YOUNG SOOK		1030-1230MTWRF	COLE2731	03
PHI 1900-G LOGIC	021	1122	BRITTON TERESA		1030-1230MT RF	COLE2731	03

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## P H Y S I C S

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR		MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	G R
*PHY 1151-G PRINCPLS PHYS I	011	1128	DAVIS A	DOUGLAS	1030-1230MTWRF	PHYS2409	03
*PHY 1152-G PRIN PHYS I LAB	#011	1131	STAFF		0800-1000MTWR	PHYS2409	01
						PHYS1167	
*PHY 1161	PRINCPLS PHY II	021	1134	GARDNER JOHN W	1330-1530MTWRF	PHYS2167	03
*PHY 1162	PRIN PHY II LAB	#021	1137	STAFF	1030-1230MTWR	PHYS2167	01
*PHY 5090	SP TOP/COMP VIS	001	1140	ANDREW KEITH	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	01
*PHY 5120	CLAS MECH/NS TCH	011	1143	DAVIS A DOUGLAS	1400-1600MTWRF	PHYS1167	03
						PHYS2167	



\*PHY 5130 ELECTRDYN/NS TCH 001 1146 GARDNER JOHN W 1615-1730MTWR PHYS2170 03

\*Prerequisites

#Course has fee. See statement at beginning of course listing.

# POLITICAL SCIENCE

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	G R
PLS 1153-G AMER GOVT/CONST	001	1149	BRAZIL HUGH E	1330-1445MTWR	COLE2140	03
PLS 2253-G INTRO INT'L REL	021	1154	ROPER STEVEN D	1030-1230MTWRF	COLE2150	03
PLS 3863 INT'L TERRORISM	011	1157	CARWELL DAVID H	1030-1230MTWRF	COLE2140	03
*PLS 4275 INTERNSHIP	001	1163	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	01
	002	1164	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	02
	003	1165	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	03
	004	1166	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	04
	008	1167	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	08
*PLS 4503 IND STUDY	001	1170	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	01
	002	1171	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	02
	003	1172	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	03
*PLS 5843 SEM/PUB POLICY	001	1175	MUELLER MELINDA A	1330-1600 T R	COLE3752	03
PLS 5950 THESIS	003	1178	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	03
	006	1179	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	06
PLS 5980 ADMIN INTERNSHIP	002	1182	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	02
	003	1183	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	03
*PLS 5990 IND STUDY	001	1186	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	01
	002	1187	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	02
	003	1188	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	03

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# PSYCHOLOGY

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	G R
*PSY 2610 STATISTICS	001	1194	BEST JOHN B	1030-1235MTWR	PHYS1131	04
*PSY 3521 ADOL & ADLT PSY	011	1197	GRUBER RUSSELL E	1330-1530MTWRF	PHYS1190	03
*PSY 3780 ABNORMAL BEH	021	1206	KIRK WILLIAM G	1030-1230MTWRF	PHYS1411	03
*PSY 3805 RES METH/EXP DSG	001	1209	BERNAS RONAN S	1330-1600MTWR	PHYS1131	04
*PSY 3900 IND STUDY	001	1212	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	01
	002	1213	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	02
	003	1214	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	03
*PSY 4275 FIELD PLACEMENT	003	1217	HANFT-MARTONE MARJORARR	MTWRF	ARRG0001	03
	006	1218	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	06
*PSY 5400 THERAPY DIV POP	021	1221	KIRK WILLIAM G	1330-1530MTWRF	PHYS1411	03
*PSY 5890 PRACTICUM	001	1224	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	01
	003	1225	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	03
	006	1226	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	06
PSY 5950 THESIS	003	1229	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	03
*PSY 5990 IND STUDY	001	1232	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	01
	002	1233	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	02
	003	1234	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	03
*PSY 6000 SPECIALST THESIS	003	1237	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	03
*PSY 6550 NEURO-PSYCH	021	1240	HAVEY JAMES M	1030-1230MTWRF	PHYS1190	03

\*Prerequisites

# RECREATION ADMINISTRATION

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	G R
*REC 3551 FIELDWORK/REC II	001	1243	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	03
*REC 4275 INTERNSHIP	006	1246	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	06

\*Prerequisites

# SCIENCES

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	G R
*SCI 5000 ISS ETH SCI TCH	011	1249	MULLIN STEPHEN J	0800-1000MTWRF	LFSB1071	03
*SCI 5002 HIST SCI TCH	021	1252	NELSON THOMAS A	0800-1000MTWRF	LFSB3071	03
*SCI 5003 INT RSC SCI TCH	011	1255	STAFF	1745-1855 TWR	PHYS2153	01
*SCI 5004 SP PROJ SCI TCH	001	1258	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	01
*SCI 5005 SEMINAR SCI TCH	001	1262	MCGAUGHEY JAMES A	1745-1925M	LFSB1081	00



		002	1263	MCGAUGHEY JAMES A	1745-1925M	LFSB1081	01
*SCI 5006	IND STDY SCI TCH	001	1266	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	ARRG0001 01
		002	1267	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	ARRG0001 03
*SCI 5007	RESEARCH SCI TCH	001	1272	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	ARRG0001 01
		002	1273	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	ARRG0001 02
		003	1274	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	ARRG0001 03
*SCI 5950	THESIS SCI TCH	001	1277	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	ARRG0001 01
		002	1278	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	ARRG0001 02
		003	1279	STAFF	ARR	MTWRF	ARRG0001 03

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COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR		MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	R
SOC 2710-G INTRO SOCIOLOGY	011	1283	HENDRICKSON DARREN		1030-1230MTWRF	BLAR2113	03
SOC 2750-G SOCIAL PROBLEMS	011	1286	KASHEFI MAHMOUD		0800-1000MTWRF	BLAR2113	03
	021	1287	NEW FREELAND LISA		1030-1230MTWRF	BLAR2113	03
SOC 2780 DEVIANT BEHAVIOR	021	1291	BENEDICT WILLIAM R.		0800-1000MTWRF	BLAR3113	03
*SOC 3900 POLITICAL SOC	021	1294	ECKERT CRAIG M		0800-1000MTWRF	BLAR2113	03
SOC 3903 GENDER/SOC CHNGE	011	1297	COSBEY JANET R		1030-1230MTWRF	BLAR3113	03
*SOC 4275 INTERNSHIP	011	1300	ECKERT CRAIG M		ARR	MTWRF	ARRG0001 01
	012	1301	ECKERT CRAIG M		ARR	MTWRF	ARRG0001 02
	013	1302	ECKERT CRAIG M		ARR	MTWRF	ARRG0001 03
	014	1303	ECKERT CRAIG M		ARR	MTWRF	ARRG0001 04
	021	1304	ECKERT CRAIG M		ARR	MTWRF	ARRG0001 01
	022	1305	ECKERT CRAIG M		ARR	MTWRF	ARRG0001 02
	023	1306	ECKERT CRAIG M		ARR	MTWRF	ARRG0001 03
	024	1307	ECKERT CRAIG M		ARR	MTWRF	ARRG0001 04
*SOC 4400 IND STUDY	011	1314	STAFF		ARR	MTWRF	ARRG0001 01
	012	1315	STAFF		ARR	MTWRF	ARRG0001 02
	013	1316	STAFF		ARR	MTWRF	ARRG0001 03
	021	1317	STAFF		ARR	MTWRF	ARRG0001 01
	022	1318	STAFF		ARR	MTWRF	ARRG0001 02
	023	1319	STAFF		ARR	MTWRF	ARRG0001 03

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COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR		MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	R
*SPC 3610 BRDCST NEWS WRIT	011	1328	BRADD MICHAEL		0800-1000MTWRF	COLE1781	03
SPC 3920 PR IN SOCIETY	011	1331	LADD MARTA J		1030-1230MTWRF	BUZZ2442	03
*SPC 4000 IND STUDY	001	1338	BORZI MARK G		ARR	MTWRF	ARRG0001 03
*SPC 4030 COMBAT FILM GENR	011	1341	HEUMANN JOSEPH K		1030-1230MTWRF	COLE1781	03
*SPC 4030 POP CULTURE COMM	021	1342	SEMATI M. MEHDI		1030-1230MTWRF	COLE1781	03
*SPC 4275 INTERNSHIP	001	1345	BOCK DOUGLAS G		ARR	MTWRF	ARRG0001 01
	002	1346	BOCK DOUGLAS G		ARR	MTWRF	ARRG0001 02
	003	1347	BOCK DOUGLAS G		ARR	MTWRF	ARRG0001 03
	004	1348	BOCK DOUGLAS G		ARR	MTWRF	ARRG0001 04
	005	1349	BOCK DOUGLAS G		ARR	MTWRF	ARRG0001 05
	006	1350	BOCK DOUGLAS G		ARR	MTWRF	ARRG0001 06
	007	1351	BOCK DOUGLAS G		ARR	MTWRF	ARRG0001 07
	008	1352	BOCK DOUGLAS G		ARR	MTWRF	ARRG0001 08
	009	1353	BOCK DOUGLAS G		ARR	MTWRF	ARRG0001 09
*SPC 4375 PRACTICUM	001	1356	BOCK DOUGLAS G		ARR	MTWRF	ARRG0001 01
	002	1357	BOCK DOUGLAS G		ARR	MTWRF	ARRG0001 02
	003	1358	BOCK DOUGLAS G		ARR	MTWRF	ARRG0001 03
*SPC 4444 HONORS IND STDY	001	1361	BORZI MARK G		ARR	MTWRF	ARRG0001 03
*SPC 4644 HONORS THESIS	001	1364	BORZI MARK G		ARR	MTWRF	ARRG0001 03
SPC 5240 SEM IN COMM ED	001	1367	HOGG MARY C		1800-2030 T R	COLE1781	03
SPC 5740 ORG COMM SEM	001	1370	GREER NORMAN S		1300-1530M W	COLE1781	03
SPC 5840 SEM RHET&PUB ADD	001	1373	MILLER SHANE A		1800-2030M W	COLE1781	03
SPC 5920 CREATIVE PROJECT	003	1376	BORZI MARK G		ARR	MTWRF	ARRG0001 03
	006	1377	BORZI MARK G		ARR	MTWRF	ARRG0001 06
SPC 5950 THESIS	003	1381	BORZI MARK G		ARR	MTWRF	ARRG0001 03
	006	1382	BORZI MARK G		ARR	MTWRF	ARRG0001 06
*SPC 5990 IND STUDY	003	1386	BORZI MARK G		ARR	MTWRF	ARRG0001 03

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COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	R	
SPE 3000 ED IND LABEL EX	001	1390	HOOSER CHRISTY M	1330-1600M W	BUZZ1140	03	
*SPE 3600 LEARN THEO SPE	001	1405	FRIEDLAND BILLIE L	1030-1235MTWR	BUZZ1441	03	
*SPE 4700 SPE CURR/MAT	011	1412	BROWN MARK S	1330-1600MTWR	BUZZ2440	03	
*SPE 4730 CUR/ADAPT/SPE	001	1415	FRIEDLAND BILLIE L	0800-1005MTWR	BUZZ2440	03	
*SPE 4800 DIAG CHD/EXCEPT	~001	1421	WALZ LYNN M	0900-1105MTWR	BUZZ1140	04	
*SPE 5133 ADV METH LD/BD/MR	!!001	1424	HOOSER CHRISTY M	0845-1000MTWR	BUZZ2439	03	
*SPE 5133 POSITIVE BEH SUP	!!002	1425	SINCLAIR THOMAS J	1330-1600M W	BUZZ2444	03	
SPE 5950 THESIS	003	1428	SHANK KATHLENE S	ARR MTWRF	BUZZ1212	03	
SPE 5990 IND STUDY	001	1431	SHANK KATHLENE S	ARR MTWRF	BUZZ1212	01	
	002	1432	SHANK KATHLENE S	ARR MTWRF	BUZZ1212	02	
	003	1433	SHANK KATHLENE S	ARR MTWRF	BUZZ1212	03	

## \*Prerequisites

~Permission of the Department Chairperson required to enroll.

!!Permission of the Department Chairperson required to enroll; student enrolled in SPE 5133.001 must keep 8:45-12:00 MTWR open for practica and class meetings.

STUDENT TEACHING							G
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	R	
STG 5132 TOPICS IN EDUC	Δ001	1443	CARLI NANETTE M	ARR MTWRF	ARRG0001	02	

ΔSTG 5132.001 will be offered in North Chicago, not on campus. Contact the Student Teaching office for information.

TECHNOLOGY							G
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	R	
TEC 5950 THESIS	003	1446	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	KLEM1014	03	
TEC 5970 ADV 3-D CAD	011	1449	SUTLIFF RONALD I	1800-2030MTWR	KLEM3135	03	
TEC 5980 IND INTERNSHIP	003	1456	STAFF	ARR MTWRF	KLEM1014	03	

THEATRE ARTS							G
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	R	
THA 3753-G AMER THA/DRAMA	001	1459	BLANCHETTE CLARENCE	1300-1500MTWRF	COLE1771	03	

WOMEN'S STUDIES							G
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECT.	CALL#	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	R	
WST 2309-G WO/MEN & CULTURE	021	1462	NEW FREELAND LISA	1300-1500MTWRF	COLE1130	03	



## GENERAL EDUCATION

### Section Numbers

001-010 = regular courses in the 8-week session.  
 011-019 = regular courses in the 4-week session 1.  
 021-029 = regular courses in the 4-week session 2.  
 041-049 = workshops in the 8-week session.  
 051-055 = regular courses in the Intersession.

The following is a list of General Education courses offered in the Summer Term 2002. Please consult class schedule for a listing of times, instructors, and other details.

### Intersession

#### HUMANITIES

		Sections	Credits
English			
ENG	2009-G Literature and Human Values 1,2,3,4	051	03
ENG	3009-G Myth/Culture	051	03
History			
HIS	1500-G Roots of the Modern World Society and Religion	051	03

#### FINE ARTS

Art			
ART	3340-G Multicultural Aesthetics	051	03
Music			
MUS	2555-G Interacting with Music	051	03
MUS	3553-G Survey for Music Masterworks	051	03
MUS	3562-G Non-Western Music	051	03

#### LANGUAGE

Speech Communication			
SPC	1310-G Introduction to Speech Communication	051	03

#### MATHEMATICS

MAT	1160-G Mathematics: A Human Endeavor	051	03
MAT	1170-G Problem Solving	051	03

#### SCIENTIFIC AWARENESS

Biological Sciences			
BIO	3002-G Environmental Life Science	051	03

#### Physical Sciences

Chemistry			
CHM	1040-G The World of Chemistry	051	04
CHM	2040-G Practical Chemistry	051	03

#### Earth Sciences

ESC	2450-G Oceanography	051	03
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#### Geology

GEL	3300-G Science and Tech: A Promise or a Threat?	051	03
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#### SOCIAL/BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES

Economics			
ECN	2801-G Principles of Economics I	051	03
ECN	2802-G Principles of Economics II	051	03

#### Geography

GEG	1100-G Cultural Geography	051	03
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Philosophy		
PHI 2500-G The Good Life: Theory and Practice	051	03
Psychology		
PSY 1879-G Introductory of Psychology	Sections 051	Credits 03
Sociology		
SOC 2750-G Social Problems in Contemporary Society	051	03
<b>CONSTITUTION</b>		
History		
HIS 3600-G The U.S. Constitution and Nation	051	03
Political Science		
PLS 1153-G American Government and Constitution	051-052	03
<b>SENIOR SEMINAR</b>		
EIU 4101-G Spaceship Earth: The Present State	051	03
EIU 4102-G Technology and Society	051	03
EIU 4103-G Physical Activity and Mental Wellness	052	03
EIU 4104-G World Film: Language and Culture in Film	051	03
EIU 4108-G The Changing World of Women	051	03
EIU 4118-G Sociobiology	051	03
EIU 4123-G Social Movements, Crowds, and Violence	051	03
EIU 4125-G Cultural Diversity in the United States	051	03
EIU 4151-G Nutrition Dilemma	051	03
EIU 4158-G Freedom of Expression: Dissent, Hate, and Heresy	051	03
EIU 4165-G Journalistic Media in Society	051	03
EIU 4169-G Women in Science	051	03

## SUMMER

### HUMANITIES

English		
ENG 2009-G Literature and Human Values 1,2,3,4	Sections 011	Credits 03
ENG 3009-G Myth and Culture	001, 011	03
ENG 3010-G Literary Masterworks	021	03
Philosophy		
PHI 1000-G INTRO PHILOSOPHY	011	03
PHI 1900-G LOGIC	021	03

### FINE ARTS

Art		
ART 2012-G Non-Western Fine Arts	011	03
ART 3340-G Multicultural Aesthetics	001	03
Music		
MUS 3562-G Non-Western Music	011-012	03
Theatre Arts		
THA 3753-G Develop. Of American Theatre and Drama	001	03

### LANGUAGE

English		
ENG 1002-G Composition and Literature	001	03

### MATHEMATICS

MAT 1160-G Mathematics: A Human Endeavor	011	03
MAT 2110-G Brief Calculus with Applications	001	03
MAT 2120-G Finite Mathematics	001	03



**SCIENTIFIC AWARENESS**

## Biological Sciences

BIO 1002-G Practical Botany	021	02
BIO 1004-G Practical Microbiology	011	03
BIO 3002-G Environmental Life Science	011	03

## Physical Sciences

## Earth Sciences

ESC 2450-G Oceanography	001	03
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## Industrial Technology

INT 3300-G Science and Tech.: A Promise or a Threat?	011	03
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## Physics

PHY 1151-G PRINCPLS PHYS I	011	03
PHY 1152-G PRIN PHYS I LAB	011	01

**SOCIAL/BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES**

## Economics

ECN 2802-G Principles of Economics II	011	03
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## Geography

GEG 1100-G CULT GEOG	011, 021	03
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**CONSTITUTION**

## Political Science

PLS 1153-G American Government and Constitution	001	03
PLS 2253-G Introduction to International Relations	021	03

## Sociology

SOC 2710-G Introductory Sociology	011	03
SOC 2750-G Social Problems in Contemporary Society	011, 021	03

## Women's Studies

WST 2309-G Women, Men, and Culture	021	03
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**SENIOR SEMINAR**

EIU 4101-G Spaceship Earth: The Present State	011, 012	03
EIU 4102-G Technology and Society	011	03
EIU 4103-G Physical Activity and Mental Wellness	011	03
EIU 4104-G World Film: Language and Culture in Film	011	03
EIU 4107-G The Idea of a University: Yesterday and Today	001	03
EIU 4121-G Leisure Time: The American Perspective	011	03
EIU 4125-G Cultural Diversity in the United States	021	03
EIU 4151-G Nutrition Dilemma	001	03
EIU 4161-G Theatre as a Soapbox	001	03
EIU 4162-G Women's Voices: Women in the Theatre	001	03
EIU 4165-G Journalistic Media in Society	001, 012, 021, 100	03